The Newport Mercury,

JOHN P. SANBORN.

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NEWPORT, R. 1.

In June, 1708, and is now in its one hundred and thirtleth year. It is the oldest nowspaper in the Union, and, with iess than half a dozon exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarte weekly of fifty-six columns afther with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general nows, well-selected inicellary and valuation of the control of the collected in the analysis of the collected in the analysis of the collected in the analysis of the collected in windle collected in windle collected in windless of the collected in windless of the collected in windless of the collected in the collected in

Yoral Matters.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

PROCLAMATION. JOHN W. DAVIS, GOVERNOR.

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Fursuant to the provisions of chapter 64t of the 'holle Laws, authorizing the proclamation annually of an Arbor Day, I do hereby proclaim and pipoint FRIDAY, the fourth day of May, A. D. 4888, to be

ARRIGRIDAY,

and I do advise that I the observed use for use possible by the people in planting useful front and ornamental trees, shrukes, whose and plantis is both public and private products. Thus are more comfortable and activation thereby and more amble that the second and the second and the public and private cultivated. And the reliance we have been presented that the children in the public and private election be interested and invited to particulate the reliance of the particulate in reliance to the common interest and purpose in overgrous or at least by the law contemplated to testiment whereas and purpose in overgrouspoot as Is by the law contemplated.

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By the Governor: EDWIN D. McCHIMNESS, Secretary of State.

The Half-Hour Club.

Half-Hour Club on Thursday evening, | When Professor Andrews of Brown | University read an able paper upon "James Madison, and his journal of the Federal Convention." The address | Sentering | Sente was full of interesting matter, the particulars of which were to many present an entire revelation. Prof. Andrews was warmly thanked for the address and later on formal votes of thanks to Mr. Charles R. Thurston for his 'Patrick Henry" paper and to Mr. Sanborn for his paper on "Henry Clay! were put on record. Mrs. F. L. Dalliois sang "Who is Silvia" most acceptably, being accompanied by Mr. Edward Coen, who later on gave a fine piane forte solo. Mr. Alfred G. Langley rendered a capital piano solo. Refresh ments were served and then brief ad dresses were made by Mr. L. D. Davis Rev. Mr. Ackley, and Mr. James C. Swan, the latter of whom moved a well-deserved vote of thanks to the aid during the winter. Later on there was general singing and in that was a very delightful evenings brought to a close.

A Big Job.

Mr. A. C. Douglass, to whom was awarded the contract for tunneling Ruggles avenue for the Ochre Point sewer, began work this week with eight miners. Two shafts have been sunk and the east end of the avenue is expected to be opened next week. The tuncel is to be 1600 feet in length with a depth in some places of forty feet and the work is to be completed, according to the contract, by the 14th of Septem ber next. The contract price for drilling is \$9.75 per lineal foot.

Gov. Davis has appointed Friday, May throughout the State. The school committee of this city have appointed a sub-committee to arrange a proper pro gramme for the celebration on the part of the Newport schools.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burch and their daughter, Miss Belle Louise Burch, who have been visiting Mr. Solomon T. turned to their home in Utica, N. Y.

The veterans of Company F. First Rhode Island Regiment Volunteers, will have a re-union at the Clifton this old and long established firm will House in this city next Tuesday evening.

Tern schooner Henry H. Olds, of New Haven, from Baltimore for Providence with coal, sunk off Whale rock shout 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The crew were saved.

Hon Geo. Carmichael, Jr., State Senator from Charlestown, was married on American Institute of Instruction

The American Institute of Instruction, believed to be the oldest teachers' organization in the world, holds its annual meeting this year at Newport, July 9 to 13, Indications point to a large and enthuslastic gathering from New England and the Middle States. Dr. J. G. Fitch of London, the distinguished author of "Lectures on Teaching," will speak on the "Evolution of Character," Nicholas Murray Butler of New York on "Manual training," Prof. A. E. Dolbear of Tufts College on "Recent Advances in Electrical Science," A. E. Winship of Boston on "Genius and Circumstances in Education." Edwin D. Mead of the Old South Historical Course, Boston, on the "Importance of the Study of History," President L. Clark Seelye of Smith College on the "Higher Education of Women." Miss Bertha Hintz of the Boston Normal School, on "Drawing in Schools," W. H. Lambert of Fall River on "The Extent and Character of the Study of English Authors," and J. B. Sharland of Boston on "Music in the School Room," The officers are yet in correspondence with other speakers of of the court—and for a long time was eminence. While the main interest will be educational, there will, as in former years, be no lack of elements pleasing to the general public; for the citizens of Newport seem to be vying April 9, 1887, he went to the polls and with the officers of the Institute to make the occasion one of delightful successful that year. He has been a recreation, as well as of postive intellectual benefit. Hotels offer generous reductions, railroad fares are placed the best educated man in Rhode Island, very low, and membership, on which and his authority on any subject was all these courtesies are conditioned, is beyond question. His general health open to all, whether teachers or not, is excellent, and he often remarks that and is easily secured at the meeting. these are the happiest days of his ilfe, Bulletins giving complete details to date will be issued about the middle of April, May and June, to all whose names are sont to Geo. A. Littlefield. Superintendent of Schools, Newport,

The Second Election

The second trial to elect a Senator and four Representatives in Newport, took place on Saturday and was botly Mayor of the city, Dr. H. E. l'Turner, a contested by both sides. The Republicans had the prestige of the Wednesday's voting to help them and they were successful by majorities ranging from Horswell, each 88 years of age, and Mr. 77 to 125 over all. There was no probi bition candidates in the field, the lead-There was a crowded meeting of the forc to take no part in the contest. The

Tortal vote for First Representative Majority for Townsend, 104.

Third Representative.

Total vote for Fourth Representative Majority for Swinburge, 127.

Total vote for Fifth Representative Majority for Carry, 100.

tion for Saving and Building held its third meeting Thursday evening and adopted the constitution and by-laws elected a board of omcers and commence to receive the first monthly payment on shares. Nearly seven hun dred shares have been issued and the association starts out in a most flourishing condition. Following are the first four officers elected:

were also elected and the meeting adiourned subject to call.

Mr. Stephen Stedman, formerly asso ciate editor of the MERCURY, is new 4th, Arbor day, and the occasion will editor and proprietor of the Syracuse doubtless he generally observed Express, an eight-page weekly paper published in Syracuse, N. Y. His committee have decided, owing to the many friends in this region will be

Thames street with asphalt before fall. small pox patient which has just been presented amounts to \$377. Of which sum one dollar and forty cents is for medicine. At the above rate it will Hubbard for some time past, have re- not pay to have many cases of small pox in town.

> The firm of William Fludder & Co. has been dissolved and the business of hereafter be carried on by Mr. William

Messrs. F. M. Stevens & Co., have leased the store at the corner of Broadway and Caleb Earle street and are fitting the same up for a first-class paint shop.

The Rev. W. I. Ward, the newly appointed pastor of the Thames Street M. Wednesday last to Miss Nellie A. E. church, will preach on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Judge Joseph Joslen

Judge Joseph Josley, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, calebrated his 95th birthday on Monday last, receiving congratulations from many of our prominent citizens. He was born in Smithfield, R. I., April 9, 1793, and after completing his studies at Brown University at Providence, he graduated with honors in the class of 1814 and is now the oldest living graduate of that honored institution where he spent several years of his life as tutor. Very early in life he exhibited wonderful powers of memory which he retained until within a very few years, and even now can recall events that occurred 85 years ago. For many years his interests have been identified with Newport, and very many of our smartest men are indebted to him for their early training in his school on Church street. For years he fitted young men for college at this school which was patronized by nearly all the first families of the city, one of his oldest pupils being Dr. Henry E. Turner, one of our oldest physicians. He was postmaster for two terms (eight years) and Judge editor of the Newport MERCURY. In politics he has always been a Democrat, and he takes a lively interest in hearvoted the Democratic ticket which was great reader and has translated several works. At, one time he was considered no pains or aches-nothing but the weight of years to remind him of his great age. He has always smoked and enjoys it as much now as ever. He has had six children only one of whom is living, Mrs. C. J. Kinsley, widow of the late Henry Kinsley, now residing in Germany. Among those who call-

John P. Sanborn, Mr. Stephen H. Norman, Mr. Wm. C. Langley, Col. Frank ors of that party voting the night be- G. Harris, Mr. Charles R. Thurston, Mr. James B. Brayton, Mr. Eugene Atkinson

Col. Bonjamia Marsh and Capt. James

C. P. Baker has sold 6000 square feet

of land on Clinton street to Mrs. James

Daniel Watson has rented for the

Wheeler's cottages on Channing avenue

Francis K. Wilbar has sold \$360

quare feet of land, with buildings, on

Dearborn street to John F. Kane for

Joseph B. Tompkins and wife have

plated sprinkler. Mr. Sherman's may-

ket is now as attractive as any in town,

and the genial proprietor deserves, and

doubtless will receive, a large share of

Work upon the Thames street sewer

is being pushed rapidly ahead and is

now about completed to the foot of

Narragansett avenue. The Highway

unsettled condition of the road where

the sewer has been laid, not to cover

being put on, and her machinery has

been carefully looked after. She will

be placed on the Eolus' route about

the first of May, during the latter

steamer's annual overhauling.

the public patronage.

H. Jenkins for \$1, etc.

to J. R. White of New York.

following are the official figures: Sheriff of the county, Patrick J. Galvin Esq., Mr. George L. Ferrin and Mr. Robert S. Barker. Mr. Joslen was very glad to meet so many of his friends and thanked them all for their kind attentions.

\$1, etc.

First Representative Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Total vote for Third Representative Majority for Sheffleid, 125. Fourth Representative

Fifth Representative. John (lilpin, D 212 236 130 280 355 Scattering 0 6 4 0 0 1331 the corner of Catherine street and 1221 Greenough place to Dr. A. F. Squire,

The Newport Co-operative Associa-

President—Joseph F. Cotton.
Vice President—Chas. E. Hammett, Jr.
Secretary—Charence A. Hammett,
Treasurer—Edward L. Spencer,
Seven directors and three auditors

pleased to learn of his prosperity.

The bill for taking care of the late

Mr. George Anthony, an aged and highly esteemed member of the Society of Friends, died at his residence in Middletown on Monday in his 92d year. His funeral was solomnized from the Friend's meeting house in this city on Wednesday at noon and was largely at-

ALLEN W. DORSEY'S VILLAINY.

His Plan for Obtaining Pardon for Muder-Attempt to Hiscken the Memor, of His Dead Victim and Place the Buden of His Awfal Crime on His Dyln; -Proofs of His Guite

An alleged interview with Aften W. Dorsey in state prison, published in the Sunday papers of the first instant revealed the dastardly plan by which that deepest dyed of villains proposed to work upon the sympathics of a people naking his wife and wife's sister equal sharers of his infamy, he would gain his freedom by charging his wife, who s now dying from consumption, with incest with 'her father and making that appear as the reason for murder ng the father. Fortunately he reveals this plan while his wife yet lives to refute the charge and there are other show the utter falseness of his statements, thus presenting himself in his true criminal character and instead of winning sympathy he will get but the

charge at once and sent it to her hus band. The following is a verbatim copy of the letter:

ALLEN DORSEY:
Added to your audacious inhuman crime in which I was your co-partner and influenced victim, you have made a statement about me and my poor mur-dered father (who cannot now defend ed on the anniversary of his birth were His Honor, John Hare Powel, nimself) that is as false and mean as no one but a person devoid of all principle, as you are, could make, and which even the fiends in terment would shrink

from making.
But remember, I still have many But remember, I still have many friends, and, as you say you have proofs as to what you say, you will before long have a chance to present them. I am no longer a child, remember, but a woman who, through your ovil influence and baseness, has suffered, both meutally and physically, the deepest torture and wrong it is possible for mortal to suffer, and now to add still more to my torture, thinking I am almost dead, and in order to get nardoned, you make this torture, timiting I am atmost duad, and in order to get pardoned, you make this last excuse for the cause of your act in shooting my father, thinking it will have some effect. But I thank God that I am able still to think and talk and have my full presence of mind.

I have all your letters, Allen Dorsey, written to me before my marriage.

I have all your letters, Alien Dorsey, written to me before my marriage; I have also the letter written by you to your sister after we were sentenced, and other things that can prove that what you say is false, and also prove that you are entirely unprincipled.

You thought of this as a good reason—not help man enough, after you

coming season one of Mrs. Charles son,—not being man enough, after you had done the act, to tell the truth and that done the act, to tell the truth and say your object was money, so, not during to name any living person in your statement, you name my fulber, knowing he could not defend himself, and believing me to he too far gone to dispute it. But you will have a chance to present your proofs, which will be thoroughly examined.

Joseph B. Tompkins and wife have sold, through A. P. Baker, the estate at the corner of Catherine street and Greenough place to Dr. A. F. Squire, for \$1, etc.

Porter, Whipple & Derby have rented the Gray cottage on Bellevuc avenue to H. E. Mendelssohn, of London, for the scason.

An Improved Market.

Mr. Thomas E. Sherman, market dealer, Cor. of Broadway and Oak street, has had his market put in first class order. Ho has put in a new front, had his building made over inside, put in two handsome show windows with a new and handsome nickleplated sprinkler. Mr. Sherman's manifest the counter that the country me? Explain that the word was treating from another source, you told me of your baseness in relition to a certain party south. I am also in keeping with other facts which, if told, will injure you more than you ever can me, for all the wrong I ever did is publicly known and half of well is publicly known and half of well present no false letters to prove your new to me to o much wrong I ever did is publicly known and half of well present no false letters to prove your me to remain quiet any longer. I is side, put in two handsome nickleplated sprinkler. Mr. Sherman's manifest put in first class order. How was and handsome nickleplated sprinkler. Mr. Sherman's manifest put in first class order. How was a spring the country me? Explain that the word was a satisfactorily, if you can.

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You say you were informed of the thoroughly examined.

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Allen Dorsey, you have not forget and the wind dy on marry me? Explain that the wrong with and so in keeping with one of your can.

But I shall now keep nothing, and will present your for a satisfactorily, if you can.

Allen Dorsey, you have not forget entire then wild gon marry sou

for you into deep, deep scorn.

Ilad I known of this statement the day you were here, I should, in the presence of witnesses then and there, spoken it aloud and had you give your proofs; but no, you said nothing of it, for you dared not even allude to such a thing to me, for you know in your thing to me, for you know in your heart, if you have any, that it is as false and mean a statement as was ever

You know, Allen Dorsey, that when I narried you I gave you my whole af-fection, all that it is possible for any woman to give the man she loves, and what did I receive in return?

If I was not virtuous when I married The continental Steamboat Company steamer Whatcher has been on the dry-dock at Providence and put in first rate order; new guards are infinitely you make this mean, audacious statement.

latement. What did Dr. Francis, our family phy-

thought of this. But you will have a chance to prove it. I hope you have now reached the limit of your baseness.

M. A. Dorsey.

Howard, R. L., 4-2-88. Howard, R. I., 4-2-88.
P. S.—I am propared now for anything you will say, for you are capable of saying or doing anything, but be sure and have some foundation, for you will be called upon for proofs.

An additional proof, not only of the utter falseness of Dorsey's charge but of the fact that the very idea of it has to the extent of obtaining pardon for for the murder of Mr. Burton, will be the crime of murder. Not content with having taken in cold blood the life of having taken in cold blood the life of which he wrote the second day after his father-in-law and benefactor, and his sentence and which he had placed in a trunk addressed to his sister. The letters are written in pencil on the backs of two Christmas eards and apparently in considerable haste. the face of one of the cards, along the margin, is written: "Miss Alma J. Dorsey, Oswego, Tioga Co., N. Y." and on the face of the other "Alma Dorsey," simply. Following are verbatim

copies of these letters:

Maria thinks you blame her. I have told her you do not, notther must you. I was to blame. The child I want you desserts which his double crime merits,

Those who knew the late Benj.
Burton hold his memory in high esteem and any attempt on the part of his murderer to implicate him in a foul orime as a stopping stone to freedom is sure to meet the prompt action so id dastardly an act merits.

The interview referred to above was shown to Maria II. Dorsoy, who like interview referred to above was shown to Maria II. Dorsoy, who like incompt will live with me. Emily and Maria will got out in a few years, shab is sure to meet the prompt action so id dastardly an act merits.

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Irison.

If you do have the child, never tell it about the parents, only what you know good of them. I have plenty of friends away from here-same as ever—but none in Newport. Good by. After some days write me at Howard, R. I. Write Maria, and don't forget about Emily too.

ALLEN. The other:

The other:
Some of the things M—sent in the trank will do for the baby, when you have him. It will lessen the expense, as I know your circumstances. I thank you more than you know for your kind sisterly acts, also mother—a man only has one mother. My fate is a poor return for your kindnesses. But when you think of your Roy—remember me as I was when I list left home. Make my fow glothes over for lady. oer me as I was when I mak let home. Make my few glothes over for baby. His name is Earnest Walderf. You will be a mother to him until M- gets out. I can write once a month; you can write me as often as you like, also to M. and be related. to M-and her sister.

Your Bro. Allen. Your Bro. ALLEN.
M—is what I made we ber, for when I married her she was a pure, victnous, noble minded girl. I am to blame for all she ever did.

At the request of a few of the late Mr. Burton's friends, desiring to have crush the lies of the scoundrel Dorsey, Maria has made the following affidavit:

I. Maria B. Borsey, wife of Allen W. Dursey, formerly of Newport in Rhede Island, both of us now serving life sentences for the murder of Benjamin J. Barton, into if said Newport, on oath depose and say that my attention has been called to an alleged linterview with said Allen, which interview was published in the Boston Herald of date, Sunday, April 1st, 1888, that I day, all not every part of the alleged statements of the said Allen wherein he charges me with having been criminally intimate with my father, the said Henjamin J. Burton; that at no time before, or after my inarriage with the said Allen were my father's relations towards me other than those of the highest, noticest and most pure character; that my father hylook, actor word never suggested such relations with me as stated by said. Allen W. Dorsey, and I further depose and say that I am entirely inspect of having had any unclaster relations with my father, whose memory has been needlessly and unjustly assalled by said Allen without the alightest fecue or justification therefor.

(Signed) Marka B. Dobsey. Maria has made the following affidavit: tification therefor. (Signed) Witness to | MARIA B. Donsey,

Witness to | Signature | James H. Eastman. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c.

Fravilence, Sc. In Crassion, an the 6th day of April, A. D. 1888, said Maria B. Dorsey personally appear ed and subscribed and made onto to the truth fulness of the foregoing statement.

Plank C. Vialle,

Justice of the Peace. The following affidavit is from Beni

Easton, jr., who at the time of Dorsey's conviction was high sheriff of Newport county and as such in charge of the jail in which Dorsey was confined. It s made in view of the fact that Dorsey has recently denied his share in the erime, asserting that his wife, Maria did the shooting,

did the shooting,
J. Benjamh Easton, Junior, of Newport, in the
State of Bindle Island, on each depose and say
that I conversed with Allan W. Dorsey, in the
Newport County Jall, on the interning after he
was sentenced by the Court for the murder of
Benjamin J. Burton, and he then and there
told me that he did the act of shouting which
caused the death of sald Burton.

BESJ. EASTON, JR.
Sub-crited and sworn to in Newport, Rhode
Island, this 13th day of April, A. D. 1888,

Before me,
PATHICK J. GALVIN,
Notary Public.

The members of Weenat Shassit Tribe, No. 6. Improved Order of Red Men, have formed a social club known as the W. S. C.'s and will occupy the room in the Gas building, formerly occupied by the M. C.'s. The officers

President—Francis Stanliope. Vice Fresident—James T. Kaull, Scoretary—Charles T. Sterne. Treasurer—George A. Lake,

ESTHER, THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN

In Full Median, Persian and Jewisl

AUGUSTUS PRENCH , . DIRECTOR

Wednesday and Thursday Evenigs, APRIL 18 AND 19.

For the Benefit of the Soldiers and Salt

Box office will be open Monday, April 16, at 10 o'clock for the exchange only of tickets for reserved sents and to the general public on Tuesday. Tickets on sale by A. B. (Corbin; One Price Cuthing Store; G. A. Pritchard, W. S. Balley and members of chorus.

Queen Eather.

Of the Cantata of Queen Esther, which is to be reproduced at the Opera House on Wednesday and Thursday of next contained the following:-

lilled as it was last evening. Long beclosed, every seat, above and below, be rear balcony was packed to the wall have a large profit in their recollec-

No expense has been spared in the preparation for reproducing this beau tiful cantata next week; the cost will open Monday, April 16, at 10 o'clock, for the exchange of tickets for reserved seats and to the general public on Tues

Unity Club.

Last Tuesday evening the Unity Club had a special meeting for the purpose of one of their members, Mr. Charles D. Mueller, favoring his fellow-members with an outline of a supposed tour through Switzerland and the Alps, illustrated by a series of views. These views were shown on a screen by the aid of a powerful algreopticus, and were admirable. They comprised the principal towns and cities of the Swiss republic, and the most striking points of interest in the scenery of the Alps. The details of the mountain passes and glaciers, and the architectural features of the buildings in the various cities, were splendidly brought out; and the evening gave great pleasure to those present. A vote of thanks, at the close was passed to Mr. Mueller, for his com bined contribution of views and ex-

House. Thursday evening, under the auspices of Y. W. C. T. U., was a very pleasing success both financially and otherwise. The programme was a varied one, consisting of a drill by the Loyal Legion, recitations by several young misses, singing by young masters and misses, cornet duets, hanjo solos club swinging, sword combat, and a grand exhibition by Mother Goose and her large and interesting temperance family. The programme was well rendered throughout and the various performers received many generous encores. There was a full house and all appreciated the efforts of the young

Annual meeting of Trustees of Long Wharf and Public School held at Union National Bank April 10, 1888, the following gentlemen were chosen officers for the year ensuing:

The following gentlemen compose the Board of Trustees:

B. Finch, H. S. Barker, C. E. Hammett, Jr., B. H. Stevens, Wm. Brownell, R. Cornell, J. S. Coggeshall, J. H. Hammett, J. C. Swan, G. F. Crandall, N. Underwood, E. P. Allan, E. W. Lawton, W. W. K. Covell, Jr., H. H. H. Sherman, W. B. Sherman, W. A. Coggeshall, W. G. Stevens, T. P. Peckhum, W. H. Fludder, W. P. Sheffield, Jr.

Commander E. H. Tilley of Chas. E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. R., has ap-

Just discharged from Schooner James C. Clifford, 606 tons extra Red Ash

GARFIELD Coal.

STOYE, EGG and CHESTNUT of this Celebrated Coal to arrive.

AGENTS FOR NEWPORT. Haddock's-Plymouth.

Best White Ash Coal in this market.

PLYMOUTH W. A. COAL Bennett, Lincoln, Brookside, Lehigh, Wilkesbarre and

Bituminous Coal Always on hand, and for sale at lowest

Gardiner B. Reynolds

& CO. Coal carefully prepared and prompt-ly delivered. No extra charge for

CITY BRIEFS.

Joitings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York,

ins been in town this week.

Mr. John Austin Stevens has been in A large number of Newport cottage

where have been in town this week A mixture of snow and rain fell here on Tuesday.

Mr. C. P. Coggeshall of New York us been in town this week. Mrs. Fred Nellson and family expect

to sail for Europe from New York to-The prospects for an excellent New-

Dr. W. Thornton Parker has renoved his office and residence to the De Blois cottage, 108 Church street. Mr. F. A. Daviels has resigned his

zood.

position as choir-master at St. George's Mr. John W. Peahody, of Assenct, lass., has been in town during the

Superintendent W. B. Knight, of the forth Attleboro' gas works, has been in town this week.

Mr. T. A. Lawton has resigned the assistant treasurership of the Savings Bank of Newport to take effect April 30. Mr. Walter Kane and family will

take possession of their cottage on Bellevue avenue, for the season, next week. Miss May Alice Vars of this city is meeting with great success in New York State as leading lasty in the Bos-

Rev. S. C. Hill will officiate at Emmanuel church tomorrow. He will spend the coming week in Newport as the guest of Mr. William P. Clarke. The members of Roger Williams

ton Opera Company.

Lodge, Sons of St. George are making arrangements for the suitable observance of St. George's Day next month. Mr. Peleg Hall and Mr. John H. Glo-

er, of New York, have been in town

this week looking after their Newport cottages. W. H. Powers' "Ivy Leaf" will he given at the Newport Opera House next Monday evening for the benefit

of Father Matthew T. A. Society. It will be an entertainment worth seeing. At the 3 o'clock service to-morrow at the Union Congregational church a memorial service will be held in honor of Misses Sarah A. Bowen and Mary A. Gears two estimable members of the

church recently deceased. The reading-room of St. John's chapel on Poplar street was the scene Monday evening of a most enjoyable literary and musical entertainment given by the young people of the church.

Miss Margaret E. J. Carry, sister of Assemblyman-elect John J. Carry, died at his residence in this city at an early hour Saturday morning. She had been in poor health for a long time, but her death came sudden and unexpectedly. Miss Carry was a most estimable lady and leaves many friends l to mourn her loss.

The Sacred Cantata

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Grand Chorus and Semi-Chorus of Over 100 Singers.

OPERA HOUSE,

"The Opera House has seldem been

fore the hour for opening the cloors throngs of people gathered at the entrance and at a few minutes past seven standing room only could be had in the upper part of the house. At a quarter to eight the licket office was ordered ing occupied and a row of people standing entirely around both balconies. The The doorkeepers were offered a dollar each by some persons for standing room, but the order was enforced; the house was full. Something over two and a half thousand people have witnessed the entertainments and they tions, if not in their pockets.

The entertainment at the Opera people to please them.

President—James C. Swan. Secretary and Treasurer—John S. Coggeshall. Auditing Committee—R. S. Barker, J. H. Hammett.

What did Dr. Francis, our family physician, say to you the day you went atter him when my father was ill, when you drove to the house together?—
What did he say to you in my presence, while he was writing the prescription in the front parlor? There were people in the back parlor at the time who heard his remarks and afterward told me, and who are still living.

If c had been our family physician since I was a child and I had been under his care continually. Did he appear may be a peak aught detrimental about me?

No. Allen Dorsey, you studied and attailed to find an excuse rather than tell the real cause of the act, and subject, The Rock of Ages.

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Preaching at the First Baptist church by the pastor Rev. E. P. Tuller at 10.45

A. M. Young people's prayer meeting at 7 p. M., subject, "John the beloved," Lieut.-Major J. B. Mason and Past Post Commander Wm. S. Bailey.

The theme for the sermon at the Second Baptist church tomorrow aftermon is! "Satisfied?" In the evening will appear at the Newport Opera House next month as Jack o' Diamonds in his famous play of "Fortiell the real cause of the act, and Subject, The Rock of Ages. pointed the following committee of ar-

BY GEORGE HANDALL

In former days upon his deck He stood, the old thue rover, With all obedient to his word, The black flag flying over; And obserily on many seas He pilest his barsh vocation of plundering all he cleanced to Without an explanation.

Heddin of walt to hear a plea, Nor stooped he to be gravious; He simply overessed his will In manner quite audacious; With cuthas in his string right hand, And round oaths in his speaking, He roamed at will about the globe His spite on mankind wreaking.

His violins gave up all they could—
Then, the took a notion,
Ho gaily sam while they walked off
and the same and they walked off
the same and the occau.
He had no tender alled possessed,
His avarioe neer was sated—
He drank and fought and plundered still,
With fury unabated.

With fury unabated.

In modern times the pirate lives,
His manners though more pleasing,
But still be keeps the record good,
Hy pleadering unceasing.
Not with strange oaths and bloody w
And disposition regal.
But with a calm and cruel heart,
And in ways truly legal.

He's dressed in broadbush of the best, He lives in princely mansion, He gives on Sunday to the clurch, And helps on trade's expansion. But graying here and grasping there, No firm grip ever loosing, He heards the treasures uther mon Are wearlly producing.

people returning from the theatre over the way; and more than one turned to an habitual frown. That one little comment curiously upon the untimely cloud which had sailed so unexpectedly conference. But the two men heeded them not; and the pleasure scekers, as they passed on to their homes, and straightway forgot all about the occurrence, little dreamed of the dark secret that was being unfolded beneath the gaslight.

No wonder: No wonder to he directions in his foreload sattled into the wond state of lines in his foreload sattled into an habitual frown. That one little could make a long on the could not repress a feeling of exultation at the thought that, with the could house him fraver.

For it was a dark secret. No wonder Mr. Street's voice grew deep and impressive as he proceeded to lay it before his friend.

fore bis friend.

"Six years ago," began Mr. Street,
"I was toiler in the Kerrin Savings bank. One night it was broken into and robbed of fifteen thousand dollars. It seemed as if he was at a sensational play, in which the deep-oyad villain stalks about in safe disguise, only the Court of the bank at the time, and, of course, I tried to defend the property. I had an encounter with the burglar, but he was stronger than I, and I might have fared badly if the police hand't come to my resout. The robber heard them and made his escape, and he has never been heard of since,"

Hero Mr. Street passed for breath. "Well?" said the other, looking mystiffed.

The latest of him, but it would come at times in spite of hims, but it would not be come at times in spite of him, but it would not be come at times in spite of him, but it would not be come at times in spite of him, but it would not be come at times in spite of him, but it would not be come at times in spite of him, but it would not be controlled and he had no choice but to enter. It would not had he had no choice but to enter. It would not had he had no choice but to enter. It would not had he had no choice but to enter. It was he was transment. It would not had he had no choice but to enter. It would had no choice but to enter. It was in the would not had he had no choice but to enter. It was in the would not had he had no choice but to enter. It was not had he had no choice but to enter. It was not he had no choice but to enter. It was not had he had no choice but to enter. It was not had he had no choice but to enter. It was not had he had no choice but to enter. It was not him had he had no choice but to enter. It was not him had he had no choice but to enter. It was not had he had no choice but to enter. It was not had he had no choice but to enter. It was not him had he had no choice but to enter. It was not him had he head had no had he had no choice but to enter. It was not him had he head to was the court room. Court was indeed he had he he had he head he h

tifled.
"But," continued the cashier, "in the struggle I got a good sight of the man's face, and I've always declared I should know that face if I ever saw it the cashier knew—how could he

Mr. Lamoreaux uccess.

"Well, that beats me!" he ejaculated.

"The high toned Mr. Hammond that everybody's running after! Why, Street, you must be mistaken."

Mistaken! I know that face as if I had son it but vesterday. Why, man

"Ho's a peculiar man, isn't he?" said
Mr. Street.
"I'm sine he's a very nice man,"
responded Miss Wilson warmly.
"Yes?" said Mr. Street, with an intorrogation of dissent.
"Why, of course he is! I don't see
what you can possibly have against
him," she added reproachfully.
"Il O! nothing, nothing," hastily
disclaimed the cashier.
"Then, if you have nothing against
him, what makes you insinuate things
about him?" urged the young lady,
logically. Mistakeu! I know that face as if I had seen it but yosterday. Why, man alive, if you had lain on your back, and looked up into that face bending over you, knowing that it might be the last you would ever look upon in this world—if you had seen it under the circumstances as I did, I think you would remember that face!"

There was a painful sllouce, broken by Mr. Lamoreaux.

"Well," he said, "what are you going to do about it?"

"Goodness knows, I don't," returned

"Goodness knows, I don't," returned for do about it?"

"Goodness knows, I don't," returned for. Street, helplessly, "What would you do?"

Mr. Lamoreaux gazed reflectively out into the darkness.

"The tell you Street," he said slowly, "I wouldn't do anything. I'd keep an eye on the man, and say nothing. You see, he's so prominent here, 'twenth make a terrible sensation. And if you have no evidence but your memory, you couldn't prove anything, anyhow."

"Yes, and his accomplices might assessinate me, or something, too."

"That's so," promptly Assented his friend. "It's clearly your duty to keep

asked.
"He does look like a man who might have a history," admitted the young lady.
Now she was belping him on.
"Yes," he struck it cagerly; "some dark page in his life, some epoch of trouble, or—crime."
She caught at the last word.
"What do you mean by that?" she demanded.

ogically.
This was not just the idea he wished

to convoy, so he made another venture.
"Haven't you observed something
mysterious about Mr. Hammond?" he

The town clock struck eleven. And he two friends, by common consent, bandoned the lamp post and turned living, just as if it had nover been living.

"But might not the memory of the crime pray upon his mind till he felt compelled to tell it to some one else?"

of ircumstance which conspired to make Mr. Street, in anticipation, a most enviable man. Miss Alice Wilson was a handsome, vivacious brunette, who, by her thousand whining ways, had completely ensuaved the neart of the young eashier. Of late, she had been perceptibly more encouraging, and he folt seronely confident that when his suit was used she would not say him. persisted Mr. Street. "He'd be a fool if he did," retorted

"There is a man on trial who is suspented of being the robber of the Kerrin Savings bank, in '76. Could you identify the man? If so, comeat once. (Signed)
Sheriff of Barryllee County."

thoughts reverted to Mr. Hammond, he could not repress a feeling of pity for that unhappy man—for he must be unhappy earrying about with him such a memory of hidden crime. His ill-gotten gains might bring him influence, but could never purchase him happiness. Mr. Street thought of Alice Wilson, and said to himself that he was sorry for the fellow.

One day a dashing equipage drew up in front of the bank, and a lady leaned out to speak to another on the walk. Mr. Street's quickened sight at once recognized, in the occupant of the carriago, Miss Alice Wilson. But who was sitting beside her and smiling down upon her with such confident gullantry?

"Burryille."

How he got off the train and over the distance to the court house, Mr. Street never knew. He spoke to several persons on the way, but he couldn't have told for his life, what he said to them. The first realization of his surround

The first realization of this surroundings was whon he found himself ascending the broad steps of the courthouse, with a green baize door in front of him—and all hope behind him.

He hesitated a moment. That moment was decisive. The green baize door was suddenly opened from within, and he had no choice but to enter. The room into which he came was the court room. Court was in session, and the room was filled to overflowing. Mr. Street's entrance was scarcely noted; every eye was strained toward the witness stand. exultation at the thought that, with one word, he could bunish him forever from her presence. He tried to rid binself of this feeling, which he knew was unworthy of him, but it would come at times in spite of himself.

It seemed as if he was at a sensational which the which the deem early will be a proper to the control of the second as if he was at a sensational which the deem early will be a sensational.

li controlled aim from the face of his ledger at the bank. It whishered to dinner with him. It whispered to him in his dreams. Every morning he awoke with the inquiry: "What ought I to do that it?" murs, like sounds a great distance away. And, all the time, the man at his side kept talking on in a desultory

lis side kept talking on in a desultory fashion.

"The fellow's up for larceny," he said. "Quoor you hadn't heard about it. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He's the same one that robbed the Kerrin Savings bank in '76. P'raps you recollect. He owned up to it when he found they knew it. He's been on the stand all morning. They're a waiting for him now."

The loquacious stranger craned his neck around to get a better view. Mr.

The night train bore away from Barr-ville a man who sat bolt upright in the corner of the seat, with his hat crushed

dignity, and said:
"Do you take me for a fool, sh?"—
[The Epoch.

that undarply man—for he must be memory and the post of the company of hidden crime. His illigation plant is the memory of hidden crime hidden crime. His illigation plant is the memory of hidden crime. His illigation plant is

wife, who in the embellishment of her room exhibited the intensity of her purious exhibited the intensity of her purious his purious of the purious of the purious of the likenesses of Jackson and Van Baren, from whose heads she had received locks of hair, which she showed me. Their portraits were hung in a good light, while those of the Whigs, Clay and Frelinghuyson, were in an obscure place, with their heads downward.

Mrs. Bailey gave me an interesting account of some of the incidents of that fatal morning at Fort Griswold. The garrison was commanded by Colonel William Ledyard, a native of Groton and a friend of her father. He lived not far from the fort, and the home of Mrs.

and a friend of her father. He lived not far from the fort, and the home of Mrs. Bailey was in full sight of it. The invaders were led by the traitor, Benedict Arnold. They landed in two divisions, one under Colonel Eyre, and the other, under Arnold, on the Now London side. The militia flocked to the fort in such laste that many of them were without arms. Arnold burned New London, Eyre marched nearings from Griswold. Evre marched against Fort Griswold.

"I saw the American flag that was "I saw the American flag that was flying over the southwest bastion shot down," said Mrs. Bailey. "The Hossians made a furious assault on the fort, and a hard fight continued for about three-quarters of an hour. Colonel Eyre was mortally wounded, and Major Bromfield (I was told), a wicked New Jersey Tory, took the command. Very soon the assailants broke into the fort, where as I was told afterward. Very soon the assailants broke into the fort, where, as I was told afterward, Bromfield demanded of Colonel Ledyard, 'Who commands this fort?' The Colonel politely replied, 'I did, sir, but you do now,' and handed the Major his sword. Bromfield immediately ran Colonel Ledyard through with his own sword, and so murdered him. The man's face, and I've always declared I should know that face if fovor saw it spain."

Mode cashier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not hit. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He askier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not hit. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He askier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not hit. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He askier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not hit. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He askier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not hit. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He askier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not hit. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He askier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not hit. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He askier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not hit. You're a stranger here, ain't you? He askier knew—how could he help knowing?—that he was not help the choled not help undered by an undered by an undered by an undered by the wounded a drop of water. They stife his known here as Walter Ham—hould. He stander here, and the cash here we with his awa to stand up to it when the found they knew it. He's been on meany. They're a waiting for him now."

At length Mr. Lamoreaux was interested.

Mr. Stroet.

"Yes, you; everybody knows him; he's, you; he head of his victim. He could afford to his freed.

"Yes, you; everybody knows him; he's, you, he's, you,

the jury, the lawyers, the judge. Then with an effort he raised his eyes to the prisoner—and saw—

Not Mr. Hammond—but a man as like him, but not he. There were the same piercing eyes, the same strongly marked features, but this man's face bore the impress of a hard and reckless like. It needed not his confession of the crime; for Mr. Street knew, now, beyond peradventare, that this was the man with whom he had grappled on that eventful night, six years ago, and that Mr. Hammond was as innecent of the crime as the cashier himself.

For one moment Mr. Street stood staring blankly at the prisoner. Them, as the whole force of the revelation dawned upon him, with an indescribable look of horror and remorse, he seized his bat and dashed frantically from the huilding.

The night train bore away from Barrville a man who sat bolt apright in the corner of the smat, with his hat crushed

Mr. Lamoreaux gazed reflectively out into the darkness.

Mr. Hill does look like a man who might was a history," admitted the young into the darkness.

Mr. Wouldn't do anything, rikeep an eye on the man, and say nothing. Yn dark page in his life, some epoch of the man and say nothing. Yn dark page in his life, some epoch of the make a terribie sensation. And if you only life in the dark page in his life, some epoch of the make a terribie sensation. And if you only life in the dark page in his life, some epoch of the make a terribie sensation. And if you only life in the dark page in his life, some epoch of the make a terribie sensation. And if you only life in the page in his life, some epoch of the make in the page in his life, some epoch of the make in the page in his life, some epoch of the make in the page in his life, some epoch of the make in the page in his life, some epoch of the make in the page in his life, some epoch of the make in the page in his life, some epoch of the make in the page in his life, some epoch of the life in the page in his life, some epoch of the page in the page in his life, some epoch of the page in the page in his life, some epoch of the page in the page in his life, some epoch of the life in the page in the page in his life, some epoch of the page in the page in his life, some epoch of the page in the page old enough to make him draw the cider after we were married."

Mrs. Bailey had many things to tell me of her experience there during the war of 1812-15-the Second War for Independence. Commodore Decatur, with the frigates United States and Macedonian, ran into the Thames up to New London and above in the summer

But the cashier drew himself up with ignity, and said:
"Do you take me for a fool, sir?"—
The Epoch.

But the cashier drew himself up with country," and her blue eyes sparkled with the recollection.
When Latham teld the story to some

Groton Heights, on the opposite side of the river, which is surmounted by a tall granite obelisk one hundred and twenty-seven feet high. It was creeted in 1830 near the dilapidated old Fort Griswold, then without ordannee or garrison, to commemorate the deeds of brave patricts who perished there in a brutal massacre, while helpless prisoners, by British and German soldiers, ted by a New Jersey Tory, in September, 1781.

I crossed the Thamos on a bright morning and was climbing the hill on which the monument stands when I met an old resident of Groton, a little village opposite New London. He was a small boy when the massacre occurred, and remembered it, but could give very little information. He referred me to "Mother Bailey," the postmistress at Groton, who was a yong women at the time, and whose lover, who became her bushand, narrowly escaped.

After visiting the fort and monument I called on Mrs. Bailey and was amply rewarded. She was then over eighty years of age. She satreading her Bible when I entered her room, and she arose with a pleasant smile of welcome that brightened her winkled face. I had been forewarned that she was a most ardent politician of the Demo-

Admiral was almost seventy years old, yet he was as frieky as a fox, with a jolly red face and white hair. I danced two cotillons with him. Captain Bailey said I was the prettiest woman at the ball, and he was a good judge. Now don't laugh at me because of my vanity. I love to remember it because my husband said it," and tears glistened in her eyes.

I have no doubt of the justice of the Captain's remark, for at the great ago of eighty-five years there were in the face or this remarkable woman remains of former beauty. She was still vivacious, her smile was winning, and her large blue eyes retained much of their former lustre. And when a little later

large blue eyes retained much of their former fustre. And when a little later I asked her permission to make a pencil sketch of her fuce, she consented with almost coquettish readiness. When I remarked, as I was tracing the outlines, "Captain Bailey was a good judge, "she instantly replied.

"I was never ashumed of my face."
Alas, poor Auga Bailey! On the 10th

Alas, poor Anna Bailey! On the 10th Also, poor Anna balley! On the loth of January, 1851, a little more than three years after my visit, her clothes took fire and she was burned to death at the age of over eighty-eight years. She died the venerable postmistress of Control. Groton. BENSON J. LOSSINO, LL.D.

'Penny Wise and Pound Poolish.

That's what men are who plod along trying to do their business, when they feel half dead. Their eyes are dim and throb; their head aches; the children annoy them; their wives lose their charms; they lose their ambition; they make mistakes in their accounts, and the whole world looks blue; they hate themselves and everyone else. And why? If you feel so, why don't you stop and think a minute—or are you too stupid? Your liver and blood are out of order; that's all. You need a good regulator and tonic. Take a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you will feel like a new man. In three days your wife will be the prettiest and sweelest woman in the world; your children's dispositions will be exactly like your own; your business will improve, and you will make lren annoy them; their wives lose their iness will improve, and you will make

money enough to pay for the "Golden Medical Discovery" a hundred times over. Don't be stabborn, but try it. If you suffer from "cold in the head," or from Nasal Catarrh, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Henres when every-thing star fails. thing else fails.

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The Bureau of Statistics in Berlin has recently issued some enrious informa-tion with regard to the number of steam engines in use in the chief countries of the world and the amount of motive

After a midnight lunch of minee pie a citizen complained of horrid dreams, in which he was chased by pirates. "Mince pirates, probably," calmly suggested his wife.

There doesn't seem to be a high esti-

mation of value placed upon the bride who is "given away."

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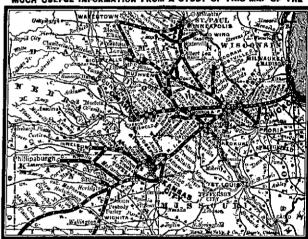
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the two friends, by common consent, abandoned the lamp post and turned

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their faces homeward Mr. Hammond shifted his dark eyes Mr. Cleveland B. Street was conced-Mr. Cleveland B. Street was conceded by every one to be a most estimable young man. The president of the bank spoke highly of him on all occasions, and occasionally increased his salary. The old ladies approved of him, and the young ladies said he was "nice." If would depend a great deal upon the young ladies said he was "nice." If would depend a great deal upon the young ladies said he was "nice." "Well, take any man, take yourself, for instance," "Well, take any man, take yourself, for instance," "Since you insist on taking me as an illustration," said Mr. Hammond, with a forced laugh, "why I should think there was nothing else for a man to of the average business man and was reasonably contented and happy.

There was hesides all this, another circumstance which conspired to make Mr. Street, in anticipation, a most en-

And the cashier was stunned into silence at the remorseless practicality

silence at the remorseless practicality of this bold advonurer.

A few minutes later, Mr. Street took his leave, with a buffled souse that Mr. Hammond still had the field.

But events were hastening to a close, independent of Mr. Street's intervention. One morning came the following directly. some such thoughts as these were Some such thoughts as these were flitting through Mr. Street's mind, as he stood behind the bank counter, a few days after the disclosure beneath the gas light. And now, as his thoughts reverted to Mr. Hammond, he

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THE SPECTRAL CREW.
When the louely winds o'er the watery in
Lash the waves on the rocks again,
"Till the driving storm o'er occan's breast,
Huris the wreck from the billows' crest,
To break 'mid the surf on the dreary shore.
And blik from the light, where the dark wa
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When the isle was wild, and his shores ur known. They were tempest tossed and died alone; The night was drear and the sear an high. Their learts were chilled by the night bird

The night was drear and the searan night bird's cry,
For an omen dread was that lonely call,
Whose echolog notes their hearts appaul,
When it told that rocks and shores were hear
And none were there their calls to hear,
So often now when the winds are still,
And scarce a breeze the white salls fill,
is heard the cryof a spectral crew,
As the phantom ship rides into view;
With restless speed and straining spars
The ship glides out beneath the stars,
And o'er the occan's peaceful main
is borne the cry of fear again.
Then a dread of storn and sudden death
Grows in the heart, and with bated breath
The salins tell of the shiphwreked crew
Whose spectral forms have passed in view,
And a hush o'erspreads their carcless glee,
With boding dread of a storn at sea.
For well they know by the phantom glean
That a storn rides on, as yet unseen.
When the spectral crow of Manisses isle
Returns to guard its shores erewhile.

DR. E. B. ATKINS.

Many Herald readers are familia.

Many Herald readers are familiar with Whittier's ballad of "The Palatine," just published in a collection called "Tent on the Beach, &c." Employed the singular legend which the New England poet has aided in extending and perpetuating had its origin in a marino tragedy which colminated on the shores of Block Island.

But the wreck which I am about to describe was not caused by violent gales or treacherous tides.

describe was not caused by violent gates or treacherous tides.

The Palatine drifted helplessly ashore on a beautiful day in winter, her sails flapping idly in the gentle wind, while a score or more of famished wretches looked aimlessly over her sides or rushed hither and thither across her decks, with faint cries, of suffering, or madness or desnair. ness, or despair.

About the middle of the seventeenth

About the middle of the seventeenth century Marshal Turenne, the great French commander of the armies of Louis XIV., ravaged and laid waste a fertile region in Central Europe known as the Palatinate, of which the present German State of Bavaria then formed part. Large numbers of the inhabitants fled into Holland and the regions of the theorem Process and many of them of Northern Europe, and many of them emigrated to foreign lands, especially to America. BOUND FOR PHILADELPHIA

Nearly a century and a half ago the Palatine—her name significant of her origin—crossed the Atlantic from some origin—crossed the Atlantic Ivon some scapert of northern Europe, bound to Philadelphia, near which town quite a large number of well-to-do emigrants, who had accured passage on the ship, were intending to settle. That a voyage having so tragical a termination should have come down to as by tradition only, and with particulars so vague, meagre and uncertain as to perplex and embarrass the investigator at every sten seems at first incomprehensible,

embarrass the investigator at every step, seems at first incomprehensible, but it should be remembered that in those days Block Island was almost completely isolated from the mainland. There was no mail here until 1832, and a century earlier communication of any kind between the inhabitants of the island and their neighbors on the

the island and their neighbors on the main was had only at rare intervals, and was necessarily imperfect and unsatisfactory.

The writer's grandmother, who is still living at the age of eighty-eight, and who retains her mental faculties unimpaired, distinctly remembers hearing her grandmother, who was twelve.

The officers and crew seem to have formed a conspiracy to rob the passengers, and the plan upon which they settled desurves recognition from its fiendish cruelty, if not for its original-

Professing to be short of provisions and water they piaced the passengers on such short allowance that the latter were glad to purchase additional supplies at the most exhorbitant rates. This soon impoverished the poorer passengers and many actually died from sengers and many actually died from starvation, though tradition still tells of many of the wealthier passengers tome. Cloth. Price 50c.

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For weeks, as the survivors subsequently informed the islanders, they
sailed up and down the coast, while
sickness, despair and death raged on
board, until at last, when near Block
Island, the errow deserted the ship in
boats, and on a bright Sabbath morning
between Christmes and Naw Year's

boats, and on a bright Saubath morning between Christmas and New Year's, with sails aback and rigging in disorder, she drifted helplessly ashore on the "Hummeck."

This is a shoal, now at some distance from the extreme end of Sandy Point, the northern extremity of the island, but then above the water at low lide and sangarded from the noint, itself by but then above the water at low lide and separated from the point itself by a narrow channel. When the tide rose the ship, which had only caught on the sandy bar, lloated off, and the islanders went out to her in their boats and towed her ashore in Beach Cove, some two miles south of where she first grounded.

LANDED LEAN AND FAMISHED

The passengers, with one exception were at once brought aslove, and most of them were the control of the contro

the ship took fire and was hurned, this woman, it is said, perishing in the

A FIERY LEGEND.

Tradition informs us that within twolve months thereafter a burning ship, was seen coasting along the shores of Block Island, and that the same ghostly visitant appeared at frequenibut irregular intervals for many years. Not only mariners, but those who live near the sea, particularly in regions subject to tempestumas storms, are peculiarly attached to legendary lore, and are perhaps more than asually inclined to be superstitious, but that a strange light has often been seen near the shore here, and at times at a considerable distance from the shore, and that it was as creatic in its appearance, is indisputable.

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DESCHIBING THE PHANTOM LIGHT.

The letter was addressed to Dr. Samuel Mitchell, of New York, a distinguished scientist. It reads as follows:

"Block ISLAND, Dec. 10, 1811."

"Block ISLAND, Dec. 10, 1811."

"Dann Sir.—In a former letter I promised to give you an account of the singular light which is sometimes seen from this place.

"Thow hasten to fulfil my engagement. I should long since have communicated the fact to the scientific wholly upon the information of others when by a little delay there was a probability of my receiving coular demonstantion. I have not, however, been so fortunate in this respect as I could wish, having had only two opportunities of witnessing this phenomenon. My residing nearly six miles from the shore which lies next to the region of its exhibition and behind elevated ground has prevented me from seeing it so frequently, perhaps, as I might

its exhibition and behind elevated ground has prevented me from seeing it so frequently, perhaps, as I might otherwise have done.

The people who have always lived here are so familiarized to the sight that they never think of giving notice to those who do not happen to be present or even of mentioning it afterward when they have some particular in unless they hear some particular in-quiries made. This curious irradiation arises from

the ocean near the northern part of the island.

Its appearance is nothing different from a blaze of fire. Whether it actu-ally touches the water or merely hov-ers over it is uncertain, for I am iners over it is uncertain, for I am informed that no person has been near enough to decide accurately.

It beams with various magnitudes, and appears to bear no more analogy to the ignts fatious than it does to the aurora borealis.

Sometimes it is small, resembling the light through a distant window, at oth-

Sometimes it is small, resembling the light through a distant window, at others expanding to the height of a ship with all her canvas spread.

When large it displays a pyramidal form, or three constant streams. In the latter case the streams are blunded together at the bottom, but separate and distinct at the top, while the middle one rises higher than the other two. It may have the same appearance when small, but owing to distance and surrounding vapors it cannot be clearly perceived.

CHANGING PHASES OF FLAME.

The light often seems to be in a con-

and who retains her mental faculties unimpaired, distinctly remembers hearing her grandmother, who was twelve years old when the ship came ashore, relate many particulars of the wreck.

From these particulars and from such other traditional narratives as from in herent probability and general acceptation on the part of the eldest living inhabitants I regard as most trustworthy I have prepared this article.

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The officers and formation are trustworthy.

After the light offen seems to be in a constant state of insulation, descending by degrees, until it becomes invisible, or a trust point; then shining anow, sometimes with a sudden blaze, others by a gradual increase to its former size. The duration of its greatest and least state of insulation, descending by degrees, until it becomes invisible, or a trust point; then shining anow, sometimes with a sudden blaze, others by a gradual increase to its former size. The duration of its greatest and least state of insulation, descending by degrees, until it becomes invisible, or a trust point; then shining anow, sometimes with a sudden blaze, others by a gradual increase to its former size. The light of ten seems to be in a constant state of insulation, descending by degrees, until it becomes invisible, or a trust state of insulation, descending by degrees, until it becomes invisible, or a trust state of insulation, descending by degrees, until it becomes invisible, or a trust state of insulation, descending by degrees, until it becomes invisible, or a trust state of insulation, descending by degrees, and it is constant, and a constant state of insulation, descending by degrees, and it is const

of illumination is not, commonly, more than two or three minutes.

This inconstancy, however, does not appear in every instance.

After the radiance seems to be totally extinct it does not always return in the same place, but is not infrequently seen shining at some consierdable distance from where it disancered.

seen shining at some consterdable distance from where it disappeared. In this transfer of locality it seems to have no certain line of direction. When must expanded this bluze is generally wavering, like the flame of a torch; at one time it appears stationary, at another progressive.

It is seen in all sensons of the year,

It is seen in all sensons of the year, and for the most part in the calm weather which precedes an easterly or southerly storm. It has, however, been noticed during a severe northwesterly gale, and when no storm immediately followed. Its continuance is sometimes but transient, at others throughout the night, and it has been known to appear several nights in succession. This blaze actually emits (luminous rays.

rays.

EVEN LIGHTING UP ROOMS.

A gentleman whose house is situated near the sea informs me that he has known it to illuminate considerably the walls of his room through the window that he window the window th

known to to illuminate considerably the waits of his room through the windows. This happens only when the light is within half a mile of the shore, for it is often seen blazing at six or seven miles' distance, and strangers suppose it to be a vessel on fire.

Having given a concise but general description of this radiance, in which I have been aided by the concurrent testimony of divers veritable characters, I will now offer you those observations afforded me by the opportunities I have had of regarding it myself.

The first time I beheld it was at evening swilight in February, 1810.

It was large and greatly lambent very bright, broad at the bottom, and terminating acutely upward.

From each side seemed to issue rays of faint light similar to those perceptible in any blaze placed in the open air at night.

It continued about fifteen minutes from the time I first observed it, then

at night.

It continued about fifteen minutes from the time I first observed it, then gradually became smaller and more dim until it was finally extinguished. I saw it again on the evening of December 20. It was then small, and I supposed it to be a light on some vessel, but I was soon undeceived.

From this time, it is said, the Pala-tine Light appeared, and there are many who firmly believe it to be a ship of fire, to which their fautastic and dis-

tempered imagination figures masts, ropes and flowing sails.
The cause of this roving brightness is 2 curious subject for philosophical

covered as we may reasonably assume

your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousinds of little tubes and cavities leading from

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First Church—Rey, E. P. Teller, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Bible service at 3 P. M. SECOND CREUCH, Rev. S. W. Stevens, pastor. unday school at 10:30 A. M.; preaching at 3:00 ind 7:30 p. M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., pastor, Morning Servicu at 1045. Evening service at 7:30 Bible school at 3 P. M . м Биньок Сиокси, Rev. H. N. Jeter; services:— ermon at 10:45 A. м. and 7:30 P. м. Sabbath chool at 2 P. м.

Methodist Episcopal

First Church, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, sermon at 10,30 A. M. and 3 P. M. Sunday school at 1:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30. THAMES STREET, Bev. O. W. Scott, Sunday school at 10.30 A. M; preaching at 3 P. M.; praise and social service at 7.30 P. M. and social service at 1.30 V. Bellevue avenue, Rev. Arthur W. Ujeshaw, pastor; services 11 A. M., 3.20 and 8 F. M. Sunday selool at 1.30 P. M. Swedistin, Services 11 A. M., Swedistin Mission, Burlingham's Hall, Spring street, near Mill, Hev. Henry Hanson, pastor; services at 10.20 A. M. and 7.30 F. M.

MIDELETOWN FOUR COINERS, Middletown, Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor; Sunday school 12.30 p. M.; preaching 2 p. M.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

ANNEXATION OF CANADA. The Disestrous Attempt to Accomplish it by Force—A Famous Betrent.

The present a sitation concerning the relations between Canada and the United States recalls the time when the annexation of that country was proposed to be brought about by force of arms. The project was entrusted to the brave General Montgomery, assisted by the famous patriots, Colonels Ethan Allen and Seth

Warner. While engaged in this invasion Ethan Allen was taken prisoner by the British and sent to Engtreatment. conducted his men safely home, though the march was constantly

home before he heard that Montgoin-ery had been ery had been killed, and th



It was the dead of winter, and only necessity sanc-ops. The terror

He must keep the army in motion, not a day must be lost, and yet he was without any chest of medicines. But he understood the medicinal use of roots and herbs, and of proper care at critical times, and with these

parilla for the blood, flops and Buchu for the stomach and digestion, Cough and Consumption Remedy, Scalpine and collection of that terrible disease, cutarrh, a Log Cabin Liver Pill, a Log Cabin Plaster and an Extract for internal and ex-



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land, where he experienced very barsh It was Colonel Warner who twice

surrounded by dangers. Once Mont-gomery sent them home because their time was out, and though they were willing to continue in service, they were without sufficient clothing, and none could be had in that country.

Colonel Warner had hardly arrived

put in great jeopardy. He collected his men again and at once started for Canada to assist his countrymen in their extremity. But his efforts were of no avail, and sary to take up the line of re-

tioned moving the troops. The terror of pursuit and the rigor of the season furnished sufficient cause for alarm and haste. Colonel Warner remained with the rear of the army, and sided them in many ways most effectually, as he was a man well posted in caring for the sick and this knowledge now came into excellent use.

of hundreds of men in this way, and he did a noble work, but it remained for his namesake, H. H. Warner, head of Warner's Safe Cure establishment, to give the same kind of remedies then used to the people of to-day, in "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies." These remedies have been adopted after thorough trial and investigation, and they are remedies of extibilished reputation. Being wholly vegetable, they can be used without any fear as to the results.

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lernal use. Our readers may rest assured that there is merit in every



The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORR, Editor and Proprieto SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1888.

The Journal's oup of woo is full. Hon, Henry W. Hayes was re-elected representative from Bristol on Tuesday by 126 majority over both Democratic and Prohibitionist opponent.

others to vote that he neglected to east a ballot himself.

The second election in Cranston West Greenwich and Bristol, as well as Republicans. This gives that party an overwhelming majority in both branches of the legislature.

Our candidates for President and Vice President are

HARRISON AND HAWLEY, provided the Republican National Convention shall see fit to make so good nominations.

Mr. Geo. H. Utter, one of the editors of the Narragansett Weekly, and a represontative from Westerly will probably he the next apeaker of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly. He is a man well qualified for the position.

The Providence Journal, having failed to defeat the election of the Republican Lieutenant Governor, spits out its spite by libelling the State in un-measured terms, and then consols itself by publishing the comments of Democratic papers on the enormous sin committed in Rhode Island in turning out the Democratic managers and putting Republicans in their places. These papers revel with ghoulish glee over the statements in the Journal, which paper, for their present purposes they are pleased to call "Republican."

It is now asserted on the best authority that President Cleveland and Gov. Hill, of New York have entered into an arrangement perfectly satisfactory to both of the "high contracting parties," by which Gov. Hill is to retire from the Presidential fight now and leave the field clear for Cleveland. The President on his part is to give Hill the enormous patrouage of the New York Custom House for the next four years so that he can make the New York Democracy solid for him for 1892. This is a pretty scheme and a well laid nlan but how do the Cleveland Mugwumps onjoy such a trade?

The Democratic correspondent from Woonsooket of the Democratic Boston Globe says that Hon. Charles E. Gorman and Hon, Hugh J. Carroll, the two great Demogratic bosses in this State, worked and voted against the Bourn amendment, while the leading Republieans of Woonsocket worked all day the leading Republicans supported the measure, nearly every Republican on the ticket voting for it. The fact is the amendment would never have been passed hadlit not been for the Republicans, and all fair minded people will Rights party.

There has been a great deal of cry Lieutenant Governor, did not see fit to ported by the House Committee. be defeated in that way, has been all the past week quoting from Democratspent by both parties to carry the election their way, but that there was any believes, and the men whom the Jour- clerkship. nal charges with corrupt use of money deny the impeachment in toto, and challenge the Journal to prove statements. That a paper should delight in defaming its own State and be past finding out for any concern the death warrant of King Charles. except the Journal, but that paper is mean enough to do any thing, and it has got to that pass where nothing botter is expected of it.

The Daily News, the Providence Journal, and all the other assistant Democratic papers in the State are crying about "Rhode Island's shame." Why did they not raise this cry last year, when, if the statements themselves are true, that party spent more

By almost a unanimous vote of the stockholders of both corporations the Old Colony has taken full possession of the Boston & Providence Railroad. The formal transfer took place Thursday. Mr. Isano N. Marshall, superintendent of the Northern division of the Old Colony, is also made superintendont of the Providence division. Sev-One of the leading Democratic states- Providence and its branches, and it is men and workers as well as office hold- expected that there will be before long or in the Fourth Ward, was so busy all considerable change in the time of day Wodnesday of last week in getting running trains on both roads. The

in Newport, all resulted in favor of the the New York Assembly by a vote of

on Thursday when the Democrats, by a small majority, on the second trial, succeeded in forcing an amondment to adjourn. The fillibusters agreed that a vote shall be taken early in December noxt.

The Missouri flood at Elk Point, D. T., duplicates the disastrous times of 1881. Reports from there say the town is inundated, and rail connections complotely out off. Several miles of Milwankee tracks are washed out, and trains take a circuitous route.

Lord Lausdowne, Governor of the Dominion, warns belligerent British Columbia scalers not to resist seisure by United States revenue cutters. He dispinys more sense than reporters concode to her Majesty's Admiral commanding on the Pacific station.

who don't like the Mills bill are to be for the amendment. This hardly tooks placated by appropriations for river like the Bourn amendment being a and harbor improvements in their dis-Democratic measure. In Newport all tricts. Bargains and bribes are emi-

nently fit agonts for the promotion of a measure which is in itself a bargain.

A city ticket composed of women for the council and a woman for mayor was elected at Oskalcosa, Ks., Monday, by sixty-six majority. The new officials are representative women and a reform administration is looked for.

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about houdle and corruption since the there is reason to believe that the Preselection was over. The Providence ident will sign the river and harbor bill. Journal, which started the cry because if the aggregate appropriation is not a man whom they wished to defeat for swelled much above the \$19,000,000 re-

Mrs. Cleveland, according to a Washthe past week quoting from Education in papers to show how desperately scales at 170 good, hard, solid pounds, and since that time she has been growing heavier every month.

Pension Commissioner Black is said such wholesale buying of votes as the to have his mother-in-law on the pay-Journal claims, no one for a moment roll of the Pension Bureau for a \$1,000

> Chief Justice Waite owned the \$24,-000 house he lived in, but left little property beside.

Thomas Wayte, M. P., Chief Justice hame is one of the things that would Walte's immigrant ancestor, signed

Mr. Blaine and family are still in geon Rome. He is likely to be in London in May. He is in the best of health.

Congregational Club Meeting.

The Eastern Connecticut Congregaional Club held its twentieth meeting Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Broadway church in Norwich, Conn., and the Norwich Bulletin in its report of the meeting says;

The Deadlock—The Reason for it.—The Southern Denocrats Petermained the Southern Denocrats Petermained the Bill Shall Not Pass.—Annualng Scenes, During the Contest—An Mistorical Deadlock in 1877.—Speaker Randall's Courageous Action.—The Vacant Chief Junticeality.—Senator Biair's New Scheme. A Pension for Mrs. Dr. Mary Watker, etc.. (Correspondence of the Mercary.) The Deadlock-The Reason for it.-The

gross that a deficiency exists in the appropriation for the current fiscal year gives some people oceasion to romark that the dismissals in the customs sorvice are large ly for political affect, the lack of funds affording a happy excuse for removals.

The famous deadlock in the National House of Representatives was broken on Thursday when the Democrats, by a great deat of meritary assistants and his assistants would go out in the quest of the absences. The victims would be brought in singly and in squads and placed at the bar of the House where they were required to explain their delinquency. As usual a great deat of meritary assistants are required to explain their delinquency. were required to explain their delin-quency. As usual a great deat of mer-riment was created by the excuses of the prisoners who were badly guyed by their colleagues, much to the enter-talument of the gaileries. A popular excuse among the captured Congress-men was that they had been absent getting something to eat. Deadlocks in the House are not fre-quent. One of the most notable how-ever was when the democrats tried to defeat the counting in of Hayes, and this was only broken when at 4 o'clock

ever was when the democrats tried to defeat the counting in of Hayes, and this was only broken when at 4 o'clock on the morning of Friday, March 2nd., 1877, Mr. Randall, who was in the Chair, absolutely declined to enterial any further dilatory motions, and in-structed the clerk of the House to inform the Senate that the House was ready to proceed with the count. It was a crisis in the history of the country. Mr. Hayes was in Ohio, and only forty-eight hours of President Grant's term remained. When another fillibustaring metion was about to be made.

tering motion was about to be made Mr. Raudall refused to recognize the member for that purpose. The memart, and an rensed to recognize the member for that purpose. The member asked an appeal, but Mr. Randall decided that recognition was a matter entirely within the jurisdiction of the Chair and not appealable. This broke the backbone of the deadlock, and within an hour Mr. Hare were deplaced to in an hour Mr. Hayes was declared to have received a majority of the electo-

United States, there will be an immense emancipation procession, an oration and a banquet.

On Friday last the Senate passed 127 bills in less than an hour and a half. About half of these had been already passed by the House. Among them were some private pension bills, one giving a peusion of \$25 a month to Dr. Mary Walker as a "late assistant surgeon, United States Army." This is well timed for the Doctor whose pantaloons and plug hat are decidedly the well timed for the Doctor whose pau-taloons and plug hat are decidedly the worse for wear. Another of these bills pensions a soldier's "foster Mother," and another increases the pension of Nancy Raines, ninety-six years of age, the oldest pensioner on the revolutionary rolls.

Captivity Turned.

selves are true, that party spent more money than was spent by both parties this year. The organ of the Domocracy, the Providence Telegram, after election last year acknowledged that the party had a large fund at their disposal which was raised by the liquer denders both in and out of the State. This fund, good authorities put as high as forty thousand dollars. In addition to that the party itself raised and spent all the money it could, but we did not hear a word from these assistant Democratic papers, about corruption and "hoodle." Neither should have we heard from these assistant Democratic papers, alout corruption in the Republican party are statements made in those semi-Democratic papers of the gigantic corruption in the Republican party are statements made without regard to faci, and a sould last wook.

Boulanger has been elected to the French classification in the spirit of glying which is superior the past of money, or material advantages, and should last wook.

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following lines: "OUR TEACHER GONE HOME.

Masses of callas, roses, ferns and smilax were presented by Mrs. George Ballon, of Fall River, and Mrs. John Borden, of Portsmouth, and many oth-er beautiful flowers were sent in by

sympathizing friends.

The funeral was largely attended by mourning relatives and friends, by mourning relatives and friends, by monitones of the church and Sanday school; also the members of the school in District No. 1, with the members of the order of the Good Templars. The interment was at Hillside cometery; the pall-bearers were Messrs, Abram Manchester, Frank E. Almy, Horhort Wilcox and Gideon Gray. The funeral arrangements were under the care of Mr. John Macomber, of Westport.

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John Mncomber, of Westport.

A meeting was held at the Good Templar's Hall, Saturday evening, April 7, in relation to converting the Union Library recently removed from Capt. Jason W. Giftord's into a Free Library, pro tempore officers were elected, and after a slight discussion it seemed the general opinion that a free library should be established. A, subscription paper was circulated, sufficient monoy pledged to justify further action, and the office at A. P. White's store was suggested as a suitable place for the library and reading room, to be open every day and evening. Constitution and by-laws were adopted. Churence D, Manchester, appointed a committee of one, to arrange certain preliminary details. The meeting adjourned subject to call of the chairman, Mr. Warren W. Almy. en W. Almy.

ticeship of the United States." If it be an Associate Justice; that he would not promote an Associate Justice; that he would not promote an Associate Justice; that he would not select a Southern man; that he will not take a man over sixty years of age, etc.

Sonator Blair's proposition to the Sonator Blair's proposition to the Sonator Blair's proposition to the Sonator and Congressional Representatives has been met with the objection that to give to susmall a community a voto in the Sonato and several in the House would be an injustice to the whole country and would aggravate the discontent that many feel with a feature of our Government that is an exception to the general rule of representation according to population.

The District is fully ready however for this scheme of political deliverance, and when the bill passes Congress, and her citizens become citizens of the United States, there will be an immense emancipation procession, an oration of the Committee of the control of t ed almost to turbulence, however the

Superintendent of Stone Crusher— Cyrenus B. Paquin and Thomas T.

Stocum.
Commissioner of Stone Bridge—Benjamin A. Gray.
Senator—Nathaniel B. Church.
Representative—John R. Hicks.
Justices of the Peace.—Allan HardWm. Hunt. Joshm T. Durfee, Perry G.
Lawton, Thomas H. Negus.
A motion to raise a tax of \$8 per month
was lost. Voted \$3500 for public schools
with \$300 additional for incidental expenses. The following votes were
passed; \$4000 to be expended in conmection with stone crusher, \$3200 for
Highways, 12 districts, \$500 to continue
the road from Smith's Gorner Westerly,
\$1000 for side walks, \$300 on the road
from Tiverton Slation to Cory's Lane,
\$200 to continue the road from Hopper
Street as far as Lake stroot, making an
expenditure of \$0,550 dollars. Prices
for work on roads the same as last year,
also on stone crushed, which is to be
used with sifter and fine stone put on
top. The crushed stone to be confined
to the 3 main theroughfares from Fall

That the matter of building a wall and grading round the Town Conneil—that the bolls be closed at 5.30 r. m. which was done.
Election of State officers—209 veted for republican candidates; 190 for the democratic, with the exception of the Attorney General for which office the republican candidate received 210 votes and the democratic 180 votes.

She dwelt so near our heavenly home, No clarion call she needed, Death's angel only whispered come, And glad her spirit heeded.

Oh, Father, help us loss our hold, Our yearning heart's affection, And trust her in thine upper fold To Thy dear love's protection."

There was a large attendance at the annual Town Meeting Wednesday, April 4th, lively discussions prevailed causing considerable excitement, which amount

Almy, School Committee-Mrs. Alonzo F.

Commissioner of Stone Bridge-Ben

Ryder, by appropriate services, on Sunday, April 1st. A discourse was delivered by the pastor, embodying the right of the year's work, which are insults of the year's work, which are insults of the year's work, which are insults of mistortunes and mistakes, as series of misfortunes and mistakes, as tending over a period of a dozen years, bad brought the church to a condition of great weakness and discouragement. But now the tide has evidently turned, and there is good ground for the condition that the former prestige and prosperity of this people are coming back again. Thirty have been addition back again. Thirty have been addition back again. Thirty have been additionable to the membership, seventeen of them by baptism. Most of these are young persons of unusually promising character, whose vigorous enthusiasm is making itself felt already in the church work. The regular attendance upon the services held has doubled during the year, while the offerings have in teach, and confident of still greater advances along the whole line.

Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling, of New York, who has been dangerously ill for the past week is now reported in a fair way to recover.

postpone all propositions in the war-rant not adopted as above. Voted to accept the Town treasurer's report, that the bond of the treasurer be of such amount as shall be prescribed by the Town Council and that his sureties be acceptable to the same—That the salary of Collector of taxes be \$150.—That all other necessary officers be appointed by Town Council. A motion that the school conmittee hire the teacher for the town was indefinitely postponed—

B. F. Simon comes to Portsmouth in place of Rev. J. Trogaskis who goes to the Park church in Fall River. Roys. J. Holingshoad, D. P. Lenvitt and Angelo Cauoll, formerly of the First church, this city, are located for the coming year at Norwich, Conn., South Mau-chester, Conn., and New Bedford, Mass. respectively; Rev. F. D. Blakosloe, a former pastor of the Thames stree church has been reappointed principal of the East Greenwich Academy and Rev. M. J. Talbot will continue to act as agent of the Preachers' Aid Society Rev. E. L. Hyde, formerly settled over the Middletown church will remain as Grace church Taunton.



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mgus a bands. The interior mucous membrane of the wind-ple must be promptly breated, to prevent the derivative of the Unisamation, and effect none. On page twelve of a pumphic published by I. S. Johnson & Co., Roston, Mass. is printed plain directions for applying Johnson's Anodyne Idniment to the broughlat these and massi passages, to core colds and benchitt

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Marriages.

In Kansas City, Mo., Sth inst., Walter B Bryer of Newport, R. I., to Florence A. Duff o Kansas City.

Meaths.

in this city, 7th Inst., Margaret Elizabeth Jane, daughter of the late William and Fannle Carry, in the 6ist year of her age. In this city, 8th inst., Annie M., daughter of Robert M. and Maria A. Wilkey, aged 20 years, 1 month and 4 days.

In this city, 9th inst., Winnifred Gillen, wife of John McCormick.

In this city, 10th inst., Joseph C., son of Joseph C. and Sarab A. Coggeshall, aged 1 year, 1 months and 10 days.

In this city, 10th inst., Seth Cicycland, aged Mycara.

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7 months and 10 days.

In this city, 10th inst., Soth Cleveland, aged 81 years.

In Middletown, 8th inst., Royer Williams, 500 not James T. and Sarah Peckham, aged 3 years and 9 months.

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Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Sheriff's Office, Newfort, Sty Virtue, and in pursance of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Cont on the third day of January, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the said Court on the form of the said Court on the form of the said Court on the faunt Monday of March, A. D. 1888, upon a judgment rendered by said Court Uctober 24th, 1887, in favor of Swinburne, Feckham & Co., of the city and county of Newport, plaintiffs, and against Mortinger Rullivan and Eugene Sullivan, of the same City, County and State aforesaid, defondants, I have this day, at 45 almance past 90 clock A. M., hevied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest which Eugene Sullivan, one of the said defendants, had on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1882, at a datable and the said of the said the fact of the said the buildings and Improvements thereup and the appurtenances thereof, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Robole Island and Proddence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Southerly, on Indo of the Coddington Manufacturing Company 68 feet; Vintherly, on land of the Coddington Manufacturing Company 68 feet; Ensterly, on land of Mrs. Sullivan 15 feet; and Ensterly again, on land of Mrs. Sullivan 15 feet, and Ensterly again, on land of said Mrs. Sullivan 15 feet, on however the same may be bounded and desarribed. Sheripp's Obvice, NewPort, } EWPORT, Sc., Jamary 16, A. D. 1888.

Notice in hereby given that I will sell the said atthehed estate at a Public Auction to be licid at the Sheriff's Office, in the State House, in the City of Newport, in said County of Newport, on SATURDAE, the 21st day of April, A. D. 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, for the satisfaction of said execution, delt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees, and all contingent expenses, if safficient.

E. W. ATKINSON, Sheriff.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI

NEWFOLT, 80. January 16, A. D., 1888.

BY VIRTUE, and in persuance of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court on the third day of January, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the said Court on the Supreme Court on the third day of January, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the said Court on the fourth Monday of March, A. D., 1888, apon a judgment rendered by said Court on the fourth Monday of March, A. D., 1888, and D. L. 1887. In favor of David M. Coggesialt, City Treasurer of the City of Newport, plaintiff, and against James Groves, Dernis W. Sheehan and William E. Tripp of the Sme City, Courty and State A for the desired state of the State of Court of the Said City of Newport and Libertal A. M., leyed the said Execution on call the right, this and interest which Dermis W. Sheehan come of the said defendants had on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1888, at 50 minutes past 10 block A. M., (the time of attachment on the original writt, in and to a corrain to of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon and the appartements of Rhude Island and Travidence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows, to writ:

Northerly on the way leading down Bannister's Wharf so-called, 39 feet and 7 inches; Southerly on land of Joshi Lyons, 46 feet more of less.

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E. W. ATKINSON, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWPORT, 1 NEWPORT, So. January 16, A. D., 1888.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a cortain mortgage made and executed by Honry Bull, 3r., be the undersigned bearing date the eighth day of December, A. D. 1885, and recorded with the Land Evidence of Newport Book of Mortgages numbered 16, on pages 816, 616 and 617, the wife of the mortgager having both of bright in the mortgage of dower in sald mortgaged premises, and the conditions of the said mortgage having been broken:

I will sell at public anetton all of the right, title and burerst which the said Henry Bull, Jr., had at the time of the execution of the said mortgage in and to all of that parcel of real estate situate in the Third Ward of the City of Newport, known as "the Perry Busse" and "Opera House estates "bounded north on Turro streat; east on hand of the helrs at law of Thomas Gaiding and partly on lands of the letter of George B. Hazard and partly on hands of Goorge B. Hazard and partly on hands of the estate of the undersigned known as the Cawlene state, and Sarah H. G. Gozzens, and partly on lands of the said devisees of the said flery H. Young, containing according to the city survey with the manning of chieses of the said they won lands of the said devisees of the said flery H. Young, containing according to the city survey with the said of we had some thousand four hundred and eight on lands of the said devisees of the said Henry H. Young, containing necording to the city survey sixteen thousand four hundred and eight (04,808) square factof ground will a Hotel and (19era/House thereon, together with all of the furniture and fixtures in the said Hotel and Opera House, said sale to be made at the entrance of the said Opera House from Tourn street on MONDAY, the 18th day of April next, at 12 o'chock noon.
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A paragraph is going the rounds of the agricultural pressontitled "Remedy for Scale Insects," quoting Professor Riley as having had the best results in fighting, scale insects with kerosene emulsion-prepared after the following formula: "Take the white of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, three quarters of a quart of water, and one quarters of kerosene mission in reality, as we have reason to know, quite misleading. What 'Professor Riley has said in reference to this matter is contained in the introduction to his last annual report as United States Entomologist: "In connection with the subject of kerosene emulsion, I may put on record here an important discovery made last spring, in carrying the further experiments at the office in emulsifying this oil. It is that the white of 2 oggs, about 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, 4 quart of water and 14 quarts of kerosene are worked through a force pump and eyelone nozzle for from 5 to 10 minutes, a cream-like emulsion is produced which can be although a force pump and eyelone nozzle for from 5 to 10 minutes, a cream-like emulsion is produced which can be although a first water to any desired with a subject of kerosene are worked through a force pump and eyelone nozzle for from 5 to 10 minutes, a cream-like emulsion is produced which can be although a first water to any desired water and 14 quarts of kerosene are worked through a force pump and eyelone nozzle for from 5 to 10 minutes, a cream-like emulsion is produced which can be although a first water to any desired water and 14 quarts of kerosene are worked through a force pump and eyelone nozzle for from 5 to 10 minutes, a cream-like emulsion is produced which can be a force pump and cyulone nozzle for from 5 to 10 minutes, a cream-like emulsión is produced which can be diluted with 'water to any desirod' amount without any seperation of the oil; provided that the emulsion is not allowed to stand for any length of oil; provided that the emulsion is not allowed to stand for any length of time." This method of emulsifying kerosene oil is, as will be seen, suggested only as a substitute for milk where that is not accessible. The formula that Professor Riley has from the beginning recommended, and which is frequently attributed to others, is really that found to be most satisfactory in experiments made under his direction by G. H. Hubbard, in 1881. It is as follows:

mixture by means of a force pump and spray nozzle for five or ten minutes. The emulsion, if perfect, forms a cream which thickens on cooling, and should adhere without oilness to the surface of glass. Dilute before using one part of the emulsion with nine parts of cold water. The above formula gives three callons of emulsion and makes when gallons of emulsion, and makes when diluted thirty gallons of wash.—Scien-tific American.

Chestnuts on Oak Trees.

G. O. Hayford of Colfax has made a G. O. Hayford of Collax has made a most interesting, and what promises to be a valuable discovery in nut-growing. Owing to observations that the nuts of the black oak and the Italian chestnut were similar in shell and texture of meat, he concluded that the chestnut were similar in soci and coxture of meet, he concluded that the latter might be successfully grafted upon the former, and last year tried the experiment. He grafted a number of shall cake with scions from Italian chestnuts of previous year's growth, and with most gratifying results. Nearly every one of the graftsgrew and attnined a remarkable height for a single year. The union between the stock and gratied scotion is excellent, and the new growth gives a specially vigorous and hardy appearance. There can be no doubt that trees so grown will be equal if not superior to the natural stock of the chestnut, and from results of experiments in other ingraftings it is believed that earlier bearing will be secured. The outlook, then, appears to be that persons having land upon which young cake are growing may intend of graphbing there are appears to be that persons having land upon which young oaks are growing may, instead of grubbing them out, graft them, and thus soon have a field of thrifty, Italian chestauts, without even plowing the land. Thinning, however, sufficient to permit the field being plowed, would unquestionably increase the rapidity of growth and be desirable. Marco Varozza, who has an excellent farm at Middletown, near Placerville, El Dorado county, tried the same thing successfully two years ago.—Sacramento Record-Union.

Improving Sandy Boil.

Sandy soil requires much less time Sandy soil requires much less time and much less expense than clay soil to bring it into good condition. No underdraining is necessary, and less care and effort are required in working it. What it needs is to be put into condition to retain moisture, and prevent waste of manure by washing and evaporation, as its hold upon manure is very slight in the absence of elements. shight in the absence of clay. To supply the necessary clay would be too expensive. The most successful treatment is to charge the surface soil with fine vegetable matter, to be thoroughly mixed and incorporated with the tillable soil. For this purpose pathing is ble soil. For this purpose nothing is better than muck. This not only improves the texture of the soil, but deepons its color, which favors the absorption of heat so much needed early in the season. It also contains some plant food, but not enough to realize much needs, but not enough to realize much needs to the season. It also contains some plant food, but not enough to realize much needs to the season. It is not not needed early with long, projecting front of brim, short, close back and nodding ostrich much needs. It is in lumes. plant tood, but not enough to realize much profit, if any, on the cost. It is the manure that is to be used after the application of the muck, or what is bet-ter, combined with the muck before it is applied on the land, that is to realize the profit, the muck being the medium to convey and hold the manure for the use of the plant as it requires it. And it asswors this manures well beginned ase of the plant as it requires it. And it answers this purpose well, having, like clay, an attraction for the fertilizing elements, particularly nitrogen, which in the main it holds till taken up by the plant. It also absorbs and retains moisture. The best way to combine manure and vegetable matter is to use the latter as an absorbent in the stable. Where purple to leading above. stable. Where muck is lacking other material may be employed, such as chaff, leaf mold or sawdust from hardwood, to be used in a dry state, when they will readily absorb the fluids of the stables, which are by far the best portion of the droppings, and are ready at once to be taken up by vegetation when applied to the land,—[Practical Farmer. stable. Where muck is lacking

Over Estimation of Night Soil.

It is a common but mistaken idea to judge the value of manure by its offensiveness. This has generally led to an excessive appreciation of night soil as a fertilizar. There is no reason why, as average people feed themselves, that average people feed themselves, that night soil should be richer than the ex-crement from well-fed farm stock. The white flour of which wheaten bread is made is nearly pure starch. So are the solid parts of the potato and of In-dian corn, the latter of which contains man corn, the latter of which contains also a little fat. None of these are so valuable for fertility as catment or wheat bran, to say nothing of such extra rich foods as ilneed and cotton-seed mest. There is considerable value for manure in lean ment; but this, especially pork, constitutes only a small proportion of the whole. When rich people try to live high thoy usually do it by making plenty of rich cakes and other grease, all of which is chemically non-other grease, all of which is chemically nothing more than carbon, a very poor toon eggs.

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Whith Fruit Cakes.—One pound of the worn this year. They can be made as butter, one pound almonds, after they can be made as butter, one pound almonds, after they can be made as butter, one pound almonds, after they worn this year. They can be made as butter, one pound of pounds eltron out fine, whites of six-matching in the proportion of the whole.

material for a fertilizer. But it is none the less worth saving, uside from the necessity for frequent cleaning out of privy vaults for reasons of health pre-servation.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

There is little advantage in relying or There is little advantage in relying on sowed grain for pasture. The soil has to be loose to get a seed bed, and it peaches badly after every rain. Animals may walk on timothy or clover sod without absolutely destroying it, but this is scarcely possible where newly-sown grain is fed off. The only use of spring grain for feed is get by cutting as a zeiling crop. For this purpose barley is preferable to eats. Its leaf is broader and it furnishes a larger growth in less time. growth in less time.

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The idea that any method of feeding tunnips to cows, either just before or just after milking, will save the next mess from being flavored, is a popular mistake. Heating the milk will cause the flavor of the turnip to evaporate so that it will not affect the butter made from it. But there are objections to this. The butter from milk thus treated will be soft, and the milk, if used as food, will have a constipation effect which it did not before possess.

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The carliest time in spring when the weather is warm enough is best for pruning the grape vine if the work has not been done in the fall. The grape vine starts into growth slowly, and if the cut is now exposed to the air, it will dry up so as not to bleed after the sap begins to run. Some cut and then throw the vines down on the ground. But a vine that has been exposed on the sellis through winter without injury is past danger now. If the cut end is thrown on the damp soil the end will not dry, and therefore will bleed as badly as if fresh cut as the bud begins to swell.

The corn grap past to the postate.

The corn crop, next to the potate crop, is the most expensive that a farmer can grow. The excess of expense in the potate crop is altogether in the seed. Plowing, fitting the land, cultivation and harvesting are about as expensive for one as the other. The expensive for one as the other. expansive for one is due office. The point that should most impress farmers is that with the corn crop heavy manuring and high culture always secure a profitable return. With potatoes there is a risk from rot if too much manure is a risk from rot if too much manure. is applied, or a rot anyway. The little extra muor rot anyway. The little extra muor necessary to assure a full crop of corn is the only part of the farmer's work from which he never gets cheated out is applied, or a wet season may cause rot anyway. The little extra labor

Fashion Fancies.

Light reseds for the lower skirts, with hodice and drapery, or elso polon-aise of dark olive green, is a favorite combination for spring cloth suits.

A stylish streetidress, just from Paris. is a long redlingte of gray wool, fulling straight and plain over a plaited skirt of gray silk, and with wide weelen re-vers rolled back from a plaited chemi-sette of the same gray silk.

A protty and novel idea that will be utilized at weddings taking place immediately after Lent will be the wearing by the bridesmids of bons made of flowers which harmonize with the costame. The idea comes from London.

Some of the new fans have as many as nineteen ribs; those studded with silver are novel and the designs, with a row of ribbon running down each rib ending in a bow, are extremely pretty.

A funcy for large and bizarre' effects in cotton 'fabries is growing and the gayest and most elaborate costumes for the coming season are of cotton in sateen chanberry and fancy ginghams.

The whole array of India silks shown this season show every possible shade and color. The figuring in most of them is in white, making bright effects, or in various colors when in a flower

Broad sashes are in high favor. These may be tied in a small bow with very long fringed ends, or made in deep loops with short ends cut out in points. The small Trianon mantle, of white

muslin, with ribbon bows and jaunty hood, will be the wear for summer wash dresses.

A very new bracelet is of flexible Roman gold, with balls of enamelled forget-me nots pendant from the ends.

A twelve-rayed shell in diamonds with red ruby heart is among the love-liest and costilest of new brooches.

Percale and gingham gowns for girls of 10 to 14 have round half-low waists, with yokes of velvet, pointed to the belt and worn over high white muslin guimpes, or else are lapped from loft to right over a pleated plastron.

Recipes for the Table

TOMATO OMELET.—Season a can of tomatoes with salt and pepper, add an onion finely minced, and apread over a hot, plain omelet.

APPLE BUTTER PIK.—Two eggs, two heaping tablespoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful flour, one tenspoonful apple-butter, balf teaspoonful alispice, and milk to fill the pic.

Honer RADIBH SAUCE.—Take stock which has been cooked with a little vin-egar, sait, butter, sugar and fine bread orambs, and mix with it as much grated horse radish as will be required; the sauce should be quite thick; ent with leviled heaf

BUTTER TAFFY.—Two cups sugar, one cup water, two tablespoons of molasses, four tablespoons of vinegar, one and a half tablespoons of butter. Built twenty or thirty minutes and pour in buttered tins.

CHEAP GAKE.—Put one-half teneup of warm lard in a pan with one and a half cups of sugar, one-half cup water, a little flour; stir well or until the sugar is dissolved, add one-half cup of water, two aggre. Little putters are seened of is classified, and one-main cup of water, two eggs, a little nutneg or essence of lemon, baking powder one teaspoonful, and flour enough to suit; stir well. This will make dropeakes if flour enough he added, and sheet-cake if left thin.

STUFFED HADDOCK .- To stuff had-STUFFED HADDOCK.—To stuff haddedock, mix one counce of dripping with one and a half ounces of bread crumbs, add to this one teaspoonful of chopped prices one onion, one teaspoonful of milk and a little salt and pepper. After stuffling the fish, sow it up neatly and put it into a buking pan. Brush it over with butter or melted drippings and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, busting occasionally.

For half-dress nothing seems able to shake the hold of the cutaways. The three-button cent is the botter model for summer, though the four-button one is compared to the contraction.

TOTATO TEA CAKES.—Take one pound of cold boiled potatoes, and mash them smooth with the rolling pin. Add one pound of flour, half a pound of suot, very fliely chopped, six ounces of currants, two ounces of moist sugar and one tonspoonful of baking powder, a little grated lemon peel may be put in if liked. Roll out to the thickness of half an nuch; bake in a moderate oven for an hour, or until nicely browned.

Cut into squares and serve hot.

How Years—Roll force on five media.

HOP YEAST.—Boil four or five medium-sized potatoes with a small handful of hops tied in a muslin bag. When tender, pour the water (there should be at least one quart) slowly upon four even tablespoonfuls of flour, one of salt, ginger and sugar. Stir constantly to avoid lumps. Allow this to boil, then add potatoes previously well mashed, and when cooler or luke warm add two yeast cakes previously seaked in two yeast cakes previously scaked in tenid water.

CHOCOLATE ICING.—Tuke one-half cup sweet milk, let it warm, grute what chocolate desired in it, stir it well, set on stove, add one cup of sugar, let it holl five or six minutes, stir occasionally to keep from burning, and stir while cooling: when cool, add a little extract cooling; when cool, add a uttic extraction vanilla which improves the faste very

GINGER NUTS .- Three pounds flour, three-fourths of a pound of butterabbed into one-half pound of sugar one pint of treacle, two ounces of gin one pint of treater, two ounces of gin-ger, one-half a nutmeg, one-fourth a teaspoon of ciunamon. Make the dough stiff and knead it hard for ten minutes; cut into cakes and bako. WASHINGTON PIE.-One cupful

WASHINGTON PIE.—One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful sweet milk, one-half cupful lour, one egg, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda; flavor with extract of lemon. Put on dinuer plates; spread with apple sauce between each layer,

MUFFINS.—To four well-beaten eggs add one pint of new milk; rub three ounces of butter into as much flour as will be needed to make a batter; stir into the butter and flour the milk and oggs, and add one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of yeast. Let it stand in a warm place to rise and bake in muflin rings.

POTATO CUSTARD.-Grate six large potatos, aid to them one quart of boiling milk; stir in three heaten eggs and one-quarter of a pound of sugar, boil seven minutes, taking care not to lot it burn, then add one-half cup of butter. This will make three Igood-sized custards.

A SIMPLE FRUIT PUDDING .- To make A SIMPLE FRUIT PURDING.—To make this pudding take a tenoupful each of sugar, sweet milk and chopped raisins or currants, one egg, one large spoonful butter, two teacupfuls flour and, one and a half teaspoonfuls laking powder. Mix quickly together, put in a greased pan and lake or steam as preferred, Use with a hot sauce, or butter and sugar valued together. gar rubbed together.

CONSOMM SOUP.—Take a large soup bone with vegetables, and let them boil for five or six bours, skimming off at intervals the grease and other substances that may arise to the surface. Remove this stock from five, strain it off and let it cool. Then stir together a half dozen eggs (shells and all), one sliced carrot, one sliced onion, sait and pepper, and mix thoroughly with the pepper, and mix thoroughly with the pepper, and mix thoroughly with the cold stock and put over the fire to boil slowly five minutes, stirring from time to time to prevent burning. After straining through a napkin the soup should be clear and ready for the table.

Ammoniated Bread.

Ammoniated baking powders—that is, baking powders in which carbonate of ammonia is used as an ingredient, and which exhale an odor of ammonia when heated—are classed by many eminent physicians and sanitarians as superior to all others. Professor Hassell, of London, who is recognized as high. perior to all others. Professor Hassell, of London, who is recognized as highest authority on the subject of food hygiene, commends in the strongest terms the use of carbonate of ammonia as a leavening agent, stating its great advantage to be in its perfect volutility, which permits it to be, by the heat of baking, entirely thrown into leavening gas whereby the bread is raised. The experiment with heat would seem to indicate the superior, not the inferior, value of such baking powder. The little heat that is imparted to it when held over a gas jet, lamp or stove, suffices to resolve the carbonate of ammonla into leavening gas and throw it of. nte in to leavening gas and throw it off.
The first heat of baking, therefore, will effectually develop all the gas thoroughly leaven the loaf, and dissipate the gas-producing ingredients of a powder of this kind; and this is the highest test of a powder loading and the second of the producing the leaven the load of the producing the leaven the leave of a porfect baking powder. Where other alkalies alone are used they are not infrequently retained, nuresolved, through the whole process of baking, and remain an unwholesome ingredient in the finished broad. The carbonate of ammonia cannot be used as a substitute for cream of tarter — IN Y Weektute for cream of tartar. -[N. Y. Week-ly Tribune,

Fashions For Men.

In fashion for shoes there seems to be a reaction against the use of patent leathers for street wear.

Light weight dorbys, gray to brown in color, are sold for summer wear. They have narrower brims and shorter

field," a loosely litting, short pattern with open fronts lined all the way to the edges. The materials used ranged from wide wale worsteds to plain grays

boiled beef.

Fried Oystrers,—Out of their own in beaten egg and then in cracker meal again; fry four or five minutes. Oystrolok twice us large as they really are when double-breaded.

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Scarfa are bright, and seem a little broader. Both four in hands and made up ones are worn. Collars turn over much the same, and are no higher. Shirts for evening wear are made plain, or embroidered, or in pique. Nearly all have three buttons, though one studies same oftener underse the two. is seen oftener perhaps than two.

The Prince Albert coat still retains a moderate degree of popularity with sout middle-aged men. It is good for afternoon receptions, for walking and for driving. Yet the cutaway answers every purpose just as well, and the younger men have almost unanimously discarded the heavy frock coat.

A cross between half-dress and business dress is the three-button, one piece cutaway, of rough light goods with patch breast pockets and side flaps. All other business sults are made sack fashion. With a sack coat

smare the hold of the cutaways. The three-buttor coat is the better model for summer, though the four-button one is coming into favor again. The tendency this year is towards rolling fronts, cut much lower. Some of them show the silk linings as far as the button-button.

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It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:—

lows—
Exerting 1. No fee shall hereafter be required in any court upon any declaration or petition under the naturalization laws of the United States, or for any process or procedure thereunder except as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 2. The clerk's fee in such cases, including certificate, shall be fifty cents, which shall be retained by the clerk for his own use.

SEC. 3. Chapter 604 of the Public Laws and all acts and parts of acts Inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

CHAPPER 669.

An Act to provide for the appointment of a Bourd of Countisioners for certain purposes connected with the claim of the Fourth Regiment Rhude Island Volunteers.

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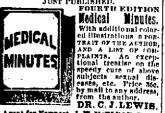
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A Forced March in Which Many Fall by the Wayside—A Colonel's Cruelty and a Major's Generosity—Camp Rumors. (From a Newporter's Diary.)

(Continued) June 23—Camp Frieze, Tenallytow Md. We are here yet, another day has passed and we know not the future, but passed and we know not the future, but we are already whenever called. Rain all last night and most all day, a large battery encamped near us has gone, also an Indiana regiment. I wish you could see the soldiers and army wagons that pass on the road near us every day. The baggage trains sound like the rearing of the beach at Newport in a storm, one continuous roar, and the mule drivers' oaths would curdle your blood, and still New York papers ery "Why

of his sword, not a word being spoker and we are so used to drilling now that we do our parts in excellent shape. I think by the time we got home again the boys will be able to drill alongside of the Artillery, or any other body, without fear of criticism. Every man in our company can handle his musket respectively. ry for a move of the regiment. The Tenth regiment have already gone, having, like the Arabs, "folded their tents and silently stolen away." I suppose we shall follow when the spirit moves, which I hope will be soon, for these two days' rations prepared by our cooks ou the 22d, are getting stale.

June 27—Still at Tenallytown and today have had our flest regimental

drill. Several of us visited Fort Penusylvania, half a mile from our camp.— It is an earthwork, mounts twelve guns, three of them being rifled parrots. The fort is surrounded by a most, twelve feet drow and numbers of trees hid with the branches pointing outward. The only entrance to the fort is by a bridge across the road and this is easily

defended.
June 28—Here we are in "Old Virginia," among the "F. F. V.'a." We were awakened about 2 o'clock this morning, lad a lunch of hot coffee and hard tack, took down and packed our tents, put on our knapsacks, cartridge canteens, etc., and at 5 A. M. boxes, canteens, etc., and at a A. M., shouldered our gruns and started on our march. It was a very warm, close day, no air moving. At 7 A. M., we reached Washington, passed through the city to Long Bridge which we crossed. I had always wished to see this bridge view the first preferance reached it comsince the first regiment crossed it com-ing from Bull Run. It is nearly a mile long and runs diagonally across the new famous Potomac. We passed by, or through, Fort Resolution and were soon on the soil of Old Virginia, en route for Fairfax. This was a learful march, the lead increasing as the sun prose; the roads, deep with dust, which arose; the roats, deep with dust, which the tramp of so many soldiers kept constantly moving in clouds. Canteens of water, half filled at starting, were soon empty, and the colonel, on his horse, seemed to have no pity for the soldier on foot. Hungry and thirsty, weary and foot sore, chafed with perspiration and heat, the ere was, water! water! and heat, the cry was, water! water! water! But there was no water and no head began to march on so there was no rest for us. About 2 o'clock we came in sight of a well of water which came in sight of a well or water which was soon drawn dry by those first there, who broke from the ranks like savage men. As we approached the well one man had managed to get nearly a bucket of the muddy bottom, and Major Powel gave him a five dollar gold piece for it and then turned it have to us. but Powel gave him a five dollar gold piece for it and then turned it over to us, but there was not half enough to go round, and what there was was so thick with dirt that one could not see the bottom of a tin cup through it. The few drops we got were cool to our parched mouths, but the order to fall in and march on found us little refreshed. Oh, if the col-

council would only give us a half-hour's rest! Finally, the men became over-powered and began to drop out by the wayside. The major tried to encour-age them, but it was of no use, and I

instance, who was one of the first five to arrive in camp. Our Colonel got the wine, however, at least it was so said. I have since been informed that even in cavalry regiments they have twenty minutes rest every two hours, and that under the circumstances this march was quite as barbarous as our men thought. Some of our boys who were in the First Regiment tell us they have marched thirty-six miles and were not more wearied than on this march, for the reason that they had chances to rest on the one and not on the other. On the route here we passed many

we are already ordered forward to join him at his headquarters, which, in a published manifesto, he says is "in the saddle." He has relieved Gan. McClalsaddle." He has relieved Gen. McClellan of the Army of the Potomac. A lator rumor says that Gen. McClellan has stopped our progress forward, and will send us back to defend the Capital, in the place of old soldiers, sent forward to join the great army in advance on Richmond. We give you the rumors for what they are worth, the General in command does not take us into his confidence.

June 31—Last evening, about 10 o'clock, our cooks were called up to propare one day's rations, and five or six men were detailed to get wood and water for their use. This kept me awake all night, being one of the detailed existence and all 32 w we were tailed assistants, and at 3 A. M. we were lailed assistants, and at 3 A. M. we were again on the march. We reached Alexandria about 94 A. M. and marched through the city. It is another very warm day, scarcely any air stirring and that hardly breathable. I should think a large number of grease and bone boiling establishments were here by the perfume. The streets are very dirty, were then Bannister's Wharf in Nav. perfume. The streets are very dirty worse than Bannister's Wharf in New worse than Balmister's what it work port in by-gone days. The houses are generally three stories high, quite narrow, and where separated look as if a good wind would blow them over. Jets on houses in this part of the country are apparently unfashionable, and the bourse height without tham, have to be on houses in this part of the country are apparently unfashionable, and the houses being without them have to us an odd appearance. I didn't see one with three inches of jet, while you know at home they are thirty inches or more. A Northern man who is at present living here, and with whom I conversed, said it would be a good thing if the whole place was burned, if it would be built up again. We thought before entering the city we should like to explore it, but after passing through, were glad to get away as soon as possible rather than be poisoned by the foul atmosphere. Some of those persons who are timid about the healthiness of Nowport should come here for a few days. How I long for a breath of Newport air. We did not even see the Marshall house, where Col. Ellsworth was killed, and only got a glimpse of the old slave pen, where slaves were kept and often sold, but were marched immediately on board the steamer Hero and started down the Potomac for, rumor said, James River and Richmond. We are glad to leave the city behind us.

(To be continued.) A Method of Teaching College Pre

paratory History. BY IRAAC R. BURGESS, NEWPORT, R.

Our method of teaching any study must largely depend upon the amount and kind of knowledge or training sought, the maturity of the minds with which we deal and the amount of time

which we deal and the amount of time to be devoted to the study. Taking the Harvard examination in ancient history as a standard, I should say that white a boy who is simply well supplied with bare, external, unrelated facts such as dates, details of battles, names of leaders and incidents in their lives and summaries of laws and constitutions can pass this examination, yet about the character of leaders, the characteristics of national life, the cause and results of wars and the spirit of the laws would be more likely to pass it and would please the examiner much better. The recent recommendation of outside reading in the catalogue and the character of that reading is a and the character of that reading is

tion of outsite reading is a decided indication of this reading is a decided indication of this. The number of facts, dates, and names required is not large, and the permission to omit some of the questions on the paper leaves a teacher considerable freedom of choice as to method and the subject matter of his teaching.

From information kindly furnished me from a dozen representative schools which prepare for larvard I find that the average time given to both Greek and Roman history is one hundred recitations, and in some cases many of these recitations were with the lower classes of the school. Furthermore the number of subjects in which boys must be prepared for college and the extent of the training required in must be prepared for college and the extent of the training required in Greek, Latin and mathematics neither allows a large amount of time for proparation of history lesson nor any considerable increase in the number of rec rest! Finally, the men became overpowered and began to drop out by the
wayside. The major tried to encourage them, but it was of no use, and I
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am told that he finally rode up to the
colonel and said "Colonel, do for God's
three recitations a week during the
sake give the men a little rest; they are
year in which they take their prelimi-

of presenting matory to the learner as a was this same writer that we could in the case of arithmetic, and a revolution in much the same direction. To illustrate its difference in method from that of the ordinary textbook, let us compare the account of the battle of Cannae in a book much used in preparing for flarvard with that in Miss Sheldon's book. I suppose that most thoughtful teachers of history will agree that the battle of Cannae is chiefly aluable historically because itshows:

(1) The wretched fault of Roman array headless, and allowed Varro to precipitate the battle. (2) The strong points of Roman character which their attitude after the battle brings out. At all events so thinks Mommen as you may see from his handling of the matorial.

for the reason that they had chances to rest on the one and not on the other. On the route here we passed many forts, indeed they are almost as plenty as churches in Newport. We have had two visitors to-day, Phili Smith, of Newport, a cavalry man who is in a hospital near by for injuries received in the Shenandoah Valley, was one. Ho says he is getting better and will soon join his regiment if the doctor permits. The other was Coporal Shoum's brother, also in the cavalry, who has just recovered from typhold fever, and is now ready to join his regiment. About a dozen of us hunted up a stream about a mile from camp for a hath. The precious soil in the shape of dust had penetrated our clothing, hair, cars, etc., and we looked more like yellow than white men. We had a good wash, and feeling greatly refreshed called at Fort Blanker on our return to camp. We were shown about by the officer-of-the-day, and found a well-armed fort with everything as yee from his handling of the mater in all events so thinks Mommsen as you may see from his handling of the mater in all events so thinks Mommsen as you may see from his handling of the mater in all events so thinks Mommsen as you may see from his handling of the mater in all events so thinks Mommsen as you may see from his handling of the mater in all events so thinks Mommsen as you may see from his handling of the mater in all events so thinks Mommsen as you may see from his handling of the mater in all events so thinks handling of the mater in all events so thinks Mommsen as you call as about two pages and a half to the the dath. The book of which I am speaking justes about two pages and a half to the table. Of this space one-haif a page is divente to a plan of Cannae, the order of battle. Of this space one-haif a page is diven to a gencalogy of Paulus, a page is dathe. Of these where to a plan of Cannae, the order of battle. Of the space one-haif a page is diven to a gencalogy of Paulus, a page is dathe. Of cannae, the order of battle. Of cannae, the order of battle. Of

"Rome now decrees that the days of mourning for the dead of Cannae shall be shortened that new legions shall be at once encolled, including criminals and slaves, that new weapons shall at once be forged, and that, meanwhile, arms shall be taken from the templer, from the dedicated spoits of former victories.

to amony the Cartagnian roves. They held command on alternate days, both armies being in examp. Hanaibal 'provoked the enemy by a skirnishing attack. Upon this the Roman camp began again to be disbroiled by a mutiny among the soldiers and the disagreements of the consults, but nothing was done, since l'ambies was, for that day, general. But 'Varro, on the following day. without consulting his colleague, displayed the signal for buttle, and, forming his troops, led them across the rivor. Paulus followed, because he could better disapprove of the proceeding than withhold his assistance. Thus, then, the too mans were led at the battle of Cannae, where so many of them perfished. When the news of this defeat reached Rome, among other measures, 'Quintus Fablus Pleor was sent to Delphi to inquire of the oracle by what prayers and offerings they might appease the gods. Meanwhile certain extraordinary sacrifices were performed, according to the differention of the hook of the fates; among witch a Gallle man and woman, and a Greek man and woman and woman and a Greek man and woman the actite market.

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Then came the questions on this account, which are in part, as follows "What characteristics of Rome appear when she receives news of the deteat? when she receives news of the defeat? What fault of Roman organization is plainly shown at Cannae? What Roman magistrate was needed at such a crisis? Why?" You will notice in the above that the emphasis is laid not upon the details of the battle which the pupil does not need and cannot long remember, but upon two matters of supreme importance in Roman government and character. Hardly a single inference or generalization is given by the author, but several questions are supplied which call for earnest thought upon the facts stated.

These facts and questions I assign to my class. They come before me with greater or less merit written on slips of paper. When going over advance work

greater or less merit written on siles of paper. When going over advance work I allow them to read these answers. We discuss them fully. One boy gives one or two characteristics of the Romans, illustrated after Cannae; another adds a third characteristic or modifies the answer just given. Often I add to or modify the answer just given. Often I add to promit and the prodiff of th answer just given. Often I add to or modify the answer just given. Often I add to or modify my own notes from answers given in the class. When I help it is generally in the way of suggesting an unobserved fact, correcting a misused word, explaining the meaning of a question, or showing the relation of the idea being discussed to our own time and country. It is understood that when the lesson is reviewed, at the next recitation the answers are to be complete aud in memory, and they are also to be copied neatly into a blank book kept for the purpose. After a trial in the class-room of a year and a last, I am more enthusiastic for the book and the method than at the beginning. It is better for me and better for I the losys than my old method. If requires and incites thought, it gives broader views of history, and it helps them to great principles.

To give more complete ideas and acquired and the method that the studies in Sheldon to which they pertain have been mastered. None of these references are of more than four pages in the longth and your many of them not

been mastered. None of these references are of more than four pages in longth, and very many of them not more than a page and a half. Possibly some of you could use them. Of course they can be used with any history as well as with Sheldon. The list will be found in the Journal of Edecation for next week. They are so short that, if you have two days, interval between next week. They are so short that, if you have two days' interval between your recitation in history, a fair-sized class might consult even a single edition of Mommsen. More than three-fourths of my class of five have, on an average, made use of these references. I always inquire how many have done so and sak questions on the sublect

I always inquire how many have done so and ask questions on the subject matter of the Mommsen.

It is the thought work, however, required by the Sheldon which I value most highly. The ability to interpret a few facts is worth more than the knowledge of many. Much as the world needs wide readers, it needs clear and idea thickers nore. deep thinkers more.

A Christian View of Patriotism

In a thoughtful paper on patriotism, which appears in this month's Sunday School Helper, Miss Florence Glover points out, that whilst patriotism has its bright and good side, there is always the danger that it may make us narrow and exclusive, and then it becomes more of an evil than a good. She remarks that it is patriotism of the narrow type which leads to national jealousy, and makes us eager, not for the welfare of all mankind, but for the glory of only that small portion of the human race to which we ourselves belong. After all, she continues, much as we cannot belp loving those who speak the same tongue as we, who hom-THE CAMPBELES SAPE ABSENC COMPANIES TO THE STREET COMPANIES THE COMPANIES OF THE STREET COMPANIES THE COMPANIES OF THE STREET COMPANIES OF THE STREET

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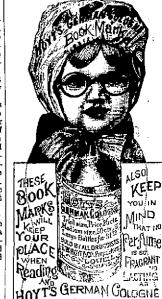
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The School Committee held their first meeting of the year, in their room, in the Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, with all the members present. Elbridge I. Stoddard was elected chairman, Joseph Coggeshall, clerk, and Mrs. Charles C. Slocum, superintendent.

pression of the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors in this town.

Voted—That the hiring of the school teachers for the ensuing year be placed in the hands of the School Committee.

Voted—That the President of the Town Council, confer with Almer B. Coryand Charles A. Chase, relative to the settlement of a difference between them, of a matter at the Town Asylum, and report to the next town meeting.

Voted—That the Treasurer pay the bill of Leonard W. Goff against the town, for labor on Willow lane, the same laving been refused payment by the Town Council.

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The mouthly sussion of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held in the Town Hall on Mouday, with all the members present, when the follow-ing business received attention. AS A COURT OF PROBATE-The sec-

AS A COURT OF PROBATE—The second account of Jouathan A. Sisson as administrator, on the estate of Edmund S. Sisson, deceased, was allowed and ordered recorded.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Burrington Hicks, deceased, was received and referred to the next session of the court, with order of notice in the town, and Edward R. Hicks was appointed custodian of the estate of Burrington Hicks.

The seventh annual account of L. D. Tallmann as guardian of the person and

The seventh annual account of L. D. Tallmann as guardian of the person and estate of John Tallmann, and the eighth annual account of Geo. B. Coggesiall as administrator on the estate of the late Albert Cornell, deceased, were received and referred with order of notice in the town.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret Sisson, deceased, was received and referred with a like notice.

IN Town Council.—The Town
Clerk's Bond was approved and ordered on file in the Town Treasurer's office.

John T. Blodgett.

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Messrs. Frederick A. Field and Solo-

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George L. Sherman was appointed dog constable for the ensuing year; and was authorized to lave 300 copies of sec. 10, of chap. 93, of the Public Statutes printed for distribution among the owners of dogs.
William H. Gifford, Albert Sisson, William A. Chase and Charles H. Potter were appointed as appraisers of damages done by dogs.
Churles C. Hazard and William S. Gilbs were appointed tramp constables with a salary of \$25.
Wilbur C. Wheeler and Henry F. Anthony were appointed as special constables.
Voted. That the clerk give an order

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Stone Bridge Commissioner, one year to date. \$10; of George N. Denuls to outside poor, to date \$10; of Philip B. Chase, for bounties on minks and skunks. \$7.50; of Resteon P. Manchester, conneil fees the present session, \$2.50.

\$2.60. Adjourned to the second Monday in May next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

BLOCK ISLAND.

At a regular town meeting held in the Town Hall Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the onsulnu

Mrs. Frederick A. Field.

The School Committee held their first meeting of the year, in their room, in the Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, with all the members present. Elbridge I. Steddard was elected chairman, Joseph Coggeshall, clork, and Mrs. Charles C. Slocum, superintendent.

Terms for the new school year were arranged as follows: lat term, from Monday, May 7, to July 6, nine weeks; 2d, from September 3 to February 25 to April 10, eight weeks.
Dr. Benj. Greene wan appointed a committee to procure 7 of "White's Physiological Manakins," as per vote of the town, April 4.

Voted that the time allowed the teachers for visiting the schools shall be spent in the schools of this town.

The following is in addition to last wock's Town Meeting items:
Assessors of Taxes—Charles C. Slocum, George B. Coggeshall, Charles Carr, Robert D. Hall, Benj. S. Anthony, Thomas L. Albro and Phillip B. Chase.
Fonce Viewers—Joseph Coggeshall, John H. Cross and Albert Sisson.
Field Drivers—Charles I. Coggeshall, John H. Cross and Ablect Sisson.
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Scaler of Weights and Measures—George S. Sherman.
Special Constables—William Field, Charles Carr and William T. Harvey.
Surveyors of Lumber—Edward A. Coggeshall and Altred C. Chase.

Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Corders of Wood—Cornelius S. Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner

Gorders of Wood—Cornelius & Greene, Chas. H. Dyer and Abner B. Cary.

Surveyors of Lumber—Edward A. Coggeshall and Alfred C. Chase.

Surveyor of Highways—In District No. 1, Wm. L. Sisson; No. 2, Wm. R. Dennis; No. 3, Wm. H. Gardner; No. 4, Wm. W. Anthony; No. 5, Matthew Weaver; No. 6, Benj. S. Anthony; No. 7, Henry C. Anthony; No. 8, Colby C. Mitchell; No. 9, Frank Slocum; No. 10, Charles H. Dyer; No. 11, Asa Cory; No. 12, Cornelius S. Greene; No. 13, Josiah C. Gifford; No. 14, Abram C. Chase; No. 15, John F. Chase.

Voted—That the Town Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized and direction the accounts of the town furnishing hose to be used on the hydraus put in an High street, but as there were some other matters which exemed to necessitate the calling of a special town meeting, it was judged to necessitate the calling of a special town meeting, it was judged to necessitate the calling of a special town meeting, it was judged to necessitate the consideration of that subject to that meeting.

A large crowd was present at the Town Hall, the chief interest centering in the contest for the position of First Warden, John P. Champlin, Esq., running on the straight Democratic ticket, and H. S. Milktih, Esq., running on the straight Democratic ticket, and H. S. Milktih, Esq., running on the straight Democratic ticket, and H. S. Milktih, Esq., running on the straight Democratic ticket, and H. S. Milktih, Esq., running on the straight Democratic ticket, and H. S. Milktih, Esq., running on the straight Democratic ticket. The result of the Town Council, confer with Almer B. Coryand Charles A. Chase, relative to the selflement of a difference between then, of a matter at the Town Asylum and report to the nection of a matter at the Town Asylum and report to the nection; we can be a matter at the Town Hall, the chief interest centering in the cuntest for the position of First was more connected by the Maderator, who is solly be a position of the town was announced by the Moderator, who in story to the selflement of a differ

Elisha R. Coe, Esq., died last Friday in his Soth year, and Mrs. Eliza Little-field, died Tuesday morning at 9 A. M., aged nearly \$1

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Royal C. Taft.
John W. Davis.
George W. Gould LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
Enos Lapham...
Howard Smith
Henry D. Scott... SECRETARY OF STATE.
Samuel H. Cross.
Edward D. McGuinness.
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Watertown Live Stock Market.—April 10.

Churles C. Hazard and William S. Gilbs were appointed tramp constables with a salary of \$25.

Wilbur C. Wheeler and Henry F. Anthony were appointed as special constables.

Voted, That the clerk give an order upon the Treasurer for the payment of Leonard W. Goff's bill of \$250.20 as per vote of the town, April 4.

Voted, That the Highway district be the same as last year, and that the labor for repairing the highways be at the following rates per hour, viz; for each man, 20 cts., for each yoke of oxen 20 cts., for each poir of horses with wagon, 25 cts; for plow while in use, 25 cts; for boys, carts etc., at discretion of Surveyors.

George S. Sherman was appointed Truant officer at a compensation of 25 cts., per hour, while in actual service.

The following bounties were allowed, viz; on minks \$1; sknnks, \$6; hen hawks, 25; crews, 5 cts; to be killed within the Town.

Voted, That the hour of meeting be changed from 11 o'clock A. M., to 1 o'clock F. M., and that notice be published in the Newport Mercury two times.

Orders were ordered and given for the payment of the following bills, viz; of Joseph G. Dennis for screvices as medicator, April 4th, \$5; of Gideon Marchesier for aervicea as a traw tender at Stone Bridge, from Dec. 25, 1887, to March 25, 1888, \$25; L. D. Tallman, 124c p. h.

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A. C. Landers' Column.

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Get our prices before you purchase.

A.C. Landers,

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Covell's Bl'k.

New Advertisements.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Mewport, R. I., April 2d, 1888.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between William Fludder, William H. Fludder and Alexander J. Fludder, under the firm name of William Fludder & Co., is this day dissolved.

firm name of whiten Frauder & Co., as and day dissolved.

All persons having demands against said firm will present them for payment, and all indobted to said firm are requested to make payment to William H. Fraquested to make payment to William H. Frauder, who has authority to act and sign in liquidation.

WM. B. LUIDDER,

A. J. FLUIDDER,

Newport, R. I., April 13, 1888

Having purchased the interest of my former partners in the business and firm of Win-Fluider & Co., I can be found at the old stand in building corner of lielleven avenue and Catherine street and will be prepared to promptly mil demands for Plumbing and Plumbing Material as well as the former business of the late firm.

P. O. Box 517. 4-14-tf.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUB of a power of sale contained in a Martagge Deed made by Michael Murphy (with Elizabeth, his wife, in release of Dower) to the Savings Bunk of Newport, dated May 27th, 1880, and recorded in Volume 20, pages 500 and 517, of the Mortgage Land Ryldence, of the city of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island:
Said Savings Bank will sell at public auction on the real estate bereinafter described, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of May, A. D., ISBN, at 12 o'clock, noon (the condition of Said Mortgage having hore broken) all the right, title and interest which said Michael Murphy had at the time of the execution of said Mortgage and did thereby convey (with the inchost right in diswer of his wife) in a to that parcet of hand with the dwelling house and other improvements thereon, in said city of Newport, bounded, northerly on land of Patrick Royle, forty-sirect, forty-four feet, and westerly on land of Mary Brundage and inn of Michael Butter, micry-tive-1-of teet, be suited of Michael Butter, micry-tive-1-of teet, be said measurements more or less, and the said projectly being all the saine granted by said Mortgage which is hereby under part hereof.

And said Savings Bank hereby gives notice that it intends to bid for said NEWPORT.

THE SAVINGS BANK ON NEWPORT.

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THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT.
by Wk. H. SHERMAN,
Newport, April 14; 1888-4w

Treasurer.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed made by Patrick Carroll (with Marguret his wife in release of Dower) to the firm of Swindhume, Peckhum & Condatel February 29, 1879, and recorded in Volume B, pages 266 and 207, of the Mortgage Land Evidence, of the city of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, and afterward assigned to the Savings Bank of Newport as appears in said Land Evidence. Said Savings Bank will sell at public anction on the real estate heroladter described, on MONDAY, the 7th day of May, A. D., 1888, at 12 o'chock moon (the condition of said Mortgage having been broken) all the right, title and interest which said l'atrick Carroll lad at the time of the execution of said Mortgage having been broken) all the right, title and interest which said l'atrick Carroll lad at the time of the execution of said Mortgage and did thereby convey in or to that parcel of land with all the buildings thereon, in said Newport, homided, northerly on I land of Thomas davin, fitty-five feet; westerly on land of the Newport Gas Light Company, forty-three feet and three inches; southerly on industry of the contribution of the Newport leading out of Lee avenues of the contribution of the said property at said and to the contribution of the said property at said said thereof.

MARTEATERING NAME OF NEWPORT, by Wa. H. Sherman, Newport, April 14, 1888-4w.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of zade contained in a Mortgage Deed made and executed by John H. Cozzens and William J. Cozzens, their wives joiling therein in release of dower, learing date July 9, A. D. 1881, and recorded with the Land Evidence of Newport, Book of Mortgages numbered 16, on pages 525 to 811 inclusive, the condition of which has been broken:

with the Land Evidence of Newport Book of Mortgages manufaced 16, on pages 28% to Sill includive, the condition of which has been broken:

I will sell in front of the State House, in Newport, on THESDAY, thus 8th day of May, A. D. 1888, it 12 o'clock moon, all the right, title and interest of the said mortgages and of either of them at the time of the lot of land with a dwelling bouse and other improvements thereon, situated on the easterly side of Mount Vernon street, in Newport, bunded northwesterly by the Sald street, northeasterly on land of David A. Patt; southeasterly on land of Afred Barker, and partly on the lot of land next herein after described four less of old of land, with a dwelling mass and sold mortgage in and lat that certain other lot of land, with a dwelling house and office and office and interest of the said mortgages and of calc of them at the time of executing, said mortgage in and lat that certain other lot of land of John R. Stanlinge; northwesterly on land of Alfred Barket. Third immediately after the said onterest of the said mortgage in and to that certain other lot land mortgage, in and not on the late of land herein before described; after the said onter land in the late of land herein before described; after the said of the and fattered street, and part of the said mortgage in and to that of land herein before described; after the said of the late will be said mortgage to the late will be said mortgage to the late will be said to the late of the the late unten on the ensisted of Thanes street in said Newport bounded southerly on Mills street; easterly on lands of the devisees of the late Bickerton and westerly on Thames street. The mortraguee gives natice that he intends to bid upon said premises at the said sales. T. MUNFORD SEABURY, Newport, April 14, 1888 Mortgagee.

ADMINISTRATORICS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having: been appointed by the Henorable Court of Prolinte of Newport, Administrator on the estate of SARAH ANN HAZARD, late of Newport, deceased, and having heen qualified according to law, requestsall persons having demands to present them, and all indebtud to make payment to him.

LAMES S. MAZARD.

JAMES S. HAZARI), Newport, April 14, 1888. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM II. BLISS, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to lim. ELWARD NEWFON, Newport, April 14, 1888. Administrator. Auction Sale of Real Estate.

There will be sold at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1889.

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

If fair, if not, the next fair day, at 11 o'clock: A. M., a lot of land on the north side of Long Wharf, bounded northerly on lands of the Old Colony Railroad Company, east on land of Thomas Carrigan; south on add Long Wharf, and west by lands of the Old Colony Railroad Company, said to contain st. thousand two hundred mad seventy-fair fext chinesand two hundred mad seventy-fair fext chinesand two hundred mad seventy-fair fext chinesand two hundred mad seventy-fair feet of hand with the buildings thereon. Said described lot will be sold in one or two, parcels. The title to the sold in one or two, burded, but the fair of the fair of the fair of the man and the containt of the fair of the fair of the property will be given by George Plenniston, as the executor of the will of Henry W. Budd, but without warranty fair asset or implied.

H. W. H. W. A. S. DENNISTON, GRORGE DENNISTON, Executor.

Miscellaneous.

THOS. BURLINGHAM, Aquidneck Hall, 83 Mill Street, AUCTIONEER.

Storage for furniture, pianos, oil painting etc., household furniture. Bankrupt stock and jub lots of merchandles bought for cap. Sale every Thursday at 16 A. M. 11-12-13.

LARGE SALE OF Fruit Trees and Rose Bushes

etc. at Auction at ators on MARKET SQ., on

Wednesday, April 18, at 10 o'clock A.L. will lie soid apple, pear, peach trees, gode-lorry and currant busies, hardy roses, early callings planta in boxes. The stock can be seen on Monday and Tuesday.

THOS. BURLINGHAM, 4-14-7t.

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 $\mathbf{Removal}_{\bullet}$ W. THORNTON PARKER, M. D.

has removed his office and residence to the DeBlois Cottage, 108 Church Street,

Farmers, Gardeners

and Florists.

Your attention is called to the Assignee's sale of Beeds and Agricultural Implements of L. G. Sherman & Co., of Providence. Examine the following list of Seeds now on sale:

GRASS SEEDS in the following varieties:
Bent Grass, ct., etc.,
SWEET CORN in the following varieties:
Extra Early Cory Corn, Sherman's Extra Early,
Early Marliehead; Early Minnesota, Early,
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Crosby, Moore's Early Concord, Egyptian,
Potter's Excelsion; Stowell's Exergreen, Sugar,
Sweet Corn for fodder, etc., etc.
BEANS in the following varieties: Red Exp.
Valentine, Mohawk, Long Yellow (six weeks)
Rofugee, German Wax, Fegee, Broad Winsor,
improved Long Pod, Dwarf Horticultural,
Cranberry, Pole Butter, Lima, White Lima,
Seariet Runner, Dnitch Runner, Caseknife.
FEAS in the following varieties: Alaska,
Rural New Yorker, Our First and Blest, Improved D. U'Ronike, Philadelphia Extra, Caractaus, Dexter, Alpha, McLean's, Advancer,
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Early Gen, Bine Imperial, Marrowfat, Dwarf
Sugar, etc., etc.
The following is a partial list of the MISCEL,
ANDEROUS SEEDS on band in great vonicties
and quantities; Asparagas, Beet, Kale, Cabbarge, Carrot, Caudillower, Celery, Chicory,
Field Corn, Gress, Chaulmer, Dandellon, Endive, Egg Plant, Lock, Lettiace, Muskmelon,
Wateringlon, Mustard, Mushrooms, Nasturtum, okra, Onimas, Tarsley, Prasinjas, Pepper,
Folatioes, Pumpide, Itadis, Spinach, Squash,
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of goods are marked d

PROVIDENCE, R. I. GEORGE T. BROWN, ASSIGNER.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 20, 1888.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of **BUTHE.** THURSTON**, late of said Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, present their report.

It is advered that the consideration of said report be referred to Monday, the 16th day of April, 1888. at 10 o'clinks. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acceptar Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HURDICK.

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be granted to Julio or some cincer suitable pa-son:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 23d day April, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Pro-bate Office in the City Hall, Newyort, and that notice thereof be given to all persons inter-ested, by advertisement in the Newport Mer-cury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

47 EDWIN S. BURDICK.

47 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 1888.

NANCY M. SOUTHWICK, Guardian of the person and estate of FANNIE E. SOUTHWICK, of Newport, union, presents her first account with the estate of said minor, containing proceeds of said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 21d day of April, 1888, at 10 clocked. A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for four-on-days.

EDWIN S. HURDICK,

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
April 2, 1888

ON THE PETITION in writing of Margaret
Paimer, presented this day, praying
that an instrument in writing presented there
with, purporting to be the last will and testament of

ment of JAMES W. PALMER,
late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to her, the Executrix named thorein:

therein; its ordered that the consideration of said lettion be referred to Monday, the 23d day of April, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Kewpart, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Moreury, once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN'S BURBINGK, 4-7 Probate Clerk.